

SHIPS AND PLANES OF 3 NATIONS SEEK SPANISH FLYERS

Portuguese Gunboat Vainly
Searched for 57 Hours in
Azores Region for Men,
Missing Four Days.

BRITAIN SENDS AIRPLANE CARRIER

De Rivera Pessimistic—Peculiar Behavior of Maj. Franco's Craft at Take-Off Recalled.

By the Associated Press.
PORTA DELGADA, Azores, June 25.—The Portuguese gunboat Zaire, after searching for 57 hours for the missing Spanish aviators, reported today it had found no trace of them or their plane.

The Portuguese mailboat due to-day from Madeira Islands and leaving tomorrow for the other islands of the group has been instructed to keep a keen lookout for the missing plane.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 25.—Fear increased today that disaster had overtaken Maj. Ramon Franco and his three companions in their Dornier Wahl 16 hydro-airplane, which disappeared Saturday morning in the course of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Premier Primo de Rivera particularly was pessimistic, remarking that the Jupiter, as the plane sometimes was designated perhaps could float for a few hours in a sea as calm as a mill pond. Unfortunately, he continued, it was thought a heavy sea was running, and if the plane fell rather than alighted gently it probably sank immediately.

The Minister of Marine agreed with his pessimistic view.

Efforts to locate the missing plane, which set off from Madrid at 4:50 a.m. on Friday, intended to stop at the Azores on its way to New York, were increased.

Two large seaplanes left the airdrome at Marchica, stopped for refueling at Punto de Huella, and then disappeared over the sea in the direction of the Azores. They returned after failing to find trace of the missing flyers or their plane along the Portuguese coast.

Four destroyers left Ferrol in the direction of the Azores, intending to retrace the route of the missing Franco, and the British Government asked for the loan of an air plane carrier at Gibraltar to serve as a sea base for reconnoitering flights.

In response to this request, the H. M. S. Eagle, air-craft carrier, bound for Portsmouth from Gibraltar, was ordered by wireless today by the Admiralty to change its course and assist in the search.

Planes leaving the Eagle could cover a wide area once the carrier reaches the Azores.

A dispatch from Lisbon said an Italian armament commander, Lt. Gen. Luigi, would fly there today, immediately proceeding to the Azores in search of the Spanish aviators.

The Portuguese gunboat Zaire was still searching today in the neighborhood of the Azores, where it generally was believed the flyers probably had come down. It put into Horta, the Azores, yesterday for refueling, after searching nearly 40 hours. Several smaller craft also were engaged in the search.

Most of the search centered on a locality at latitude 22° 30' north, longitude 23° west, where a British boat was said to have sighted the remains of a plane, with no one aboard. This announcement, made over military radio, was accepted with reserve in Madrid, one commentator remarking that the large Dornier Wahl was so constructed it would be difficult for its crew of four to have left it if it had been wrecked.

Plane Behaved Peculiarly.

Commandante Ayman, inspector of aeronautical schools, in an interview recalled peculiar behavior of the plane when it took off last Friday, the motors heating excessively, a similar circumstance having forced Franco to leave the big four-motored Numanzia behind and take the Dornier-Wahl 16 instead. Two attempts at takeoff were necessary, although on the first attempt the plane rose gracefully after 40 seconds down the runway.

Ayman did not think, however, that the plane was lost. His theory was that it was down somewhere after a forced landing, and was neither able to get up again nor to communicate its plight, due to incapacity of its radio when not flying. He recalled similar plight of Marqués de Pino, the Italian flyer, when near the Azores on a trans-Atlantic flight.

With Maj. Franco were Maj. Edoardo Gallarza, Capt. Ruiz de Alda and a mechanic, Pedro de Madariaga.

If Franco and his three companions are lost, they bring to 25 the number of lives sacrificed in attempted trans-Atlantic flights during the last three years.

They would be the eighth plane to start out across the Atlantic never to be seen again. In other trans-Atlantic flights which failed there were rescues at sea or the aircraft turned back in time.

Six planes were lost in 1927 and one early in 1928.

MacDonald and Dawes Meet



HAIGE ARRESTED BY LEGISLATURE; OUT ON \$1000 BAIL

Mayor of Jersey City and
Democratic Vice-Chairman
Refused to Answer
Questions.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 25.—Vice-Chancellor John J. Fallon today released on bail Mayor Frank Hague from the custody of the Legislature which arrested him last night for contempt when he refused to answer questions seeking to determine the source of his wealth.

Hague is Democratic leader of the State and the Eastern Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The court released Hague in \$1000 bail. He had signed last night a writ made out by counsel for the Mayor.

The warrant, served last night by a sergeant-at-arms, ordered his imprisonment in the common jail of Mercer County at Trenton but 24 hours' liberty in which to apply for a writ of habeas corpus was granted him. He obtained the writ three hours after his arrest.

The arrest marked the climax of the third attempt of State legislative agencies at Trenton to compel the Mayor to disclose the sources of \$400,000 he is reputed to have spent in the last 10 years. It was ordered in a joint resolution after the Mayor had appeared as a witness before the joint session of the Senate and Assembly and introduced the protection of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in his refusal to answer 10 key questions.

The key questions all had to do with whether Hague had accounts in various banks at stated times and where he obtained the cash he paid for a number of pieces of real estate.

The Mayor answered freely that he had no other gainful occupation than political office for 34 years and that his highest salary during that time had been \$8000 a year.

When the final fallow it owed the Bishop \$11,356, plus 200 shares of Hudson Motors stock ordered or bought on Goldhurst's discretion, Bishop Cannon never filed a claim for the money due him.

Asked if he had actually purchased the 200 shares of Hudson stock, Goldhurst at first refused to answer on the ground it "would incriminate and degrade me," but eventually said "he did not recall whether he had actually bought the shares."

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**EXPLOSION AND FIRE
AT THE TOWER HOTEL
FOR CITY-COUNTY
EXPANSION PLAN**
\$7000 Damage to Structure
Twenty-first and East Grand
Avenue.

An explosion attributed to
line fumes wrecked the upper
of the three-story Tower Hotel,
the northeast corner of Twenty-
first and East Grand avenues,
shortly before 9 o'clock this morn-
ing, causing a fire which for
time threatened to destroy
building. Damage was esti-
mated at \$7000.

The force of the explosion
smashed windows in the hotel,
shattered sections of brick wall in
the street, endangering passers.
Two guests were trapped by smoke
in a second-floor room, but a fire
man ascended by a ladder and
them to a fire escape. Others
the building walked out unharmed.

Traffic in the circular plan
around the North Side water tower
which the hotel faces, was tied
up for an hour and Grand Avenue
street cars were switched back
Florissant avenue.

Searching in the burned build-
ing, firemen found a charred ma-
chine which smelled of gasoline,
a third-floor room.

When the explosion occurred
section of brick wall tumbled
Twenty-first street, narrowly miss-
ing O. H. Falkenburg, a street
conductor, who ran to a com-
munity alarm. Immediately after
blast, flames leaped from the
broken windows.

Most of the guests of the
were workingmen and all were
away at the time except Prof. Thom-
as H. Reed, the expert engaged to
operator of the hotel, police said.
He was Mrs. Louise M. Bogeaus
woman program. The data to be
left yesterday to visit the
in Southern Missouri.

The property is owned by Mrs.
Bettinelli, 3544 Olive street, who
said he had noticed Mrs. Brauns
governmental activities, in-
vacate July 1. The first floor offices, assessment and tax-
occupied by a meat market and will be covered in the finan-
cial data. The local governmental
data include the city of St. Louis,
New Haven, Conn., June 25.—Incorporated
Esko Burges, Ansonia mail money in the county, 91 county
singer, under suspicion school districts, the Board of Edu-
Thursday, when two mail pounds in the city, and, in a sense,
one containing \$69,000, the various newer districts in the
peared here, confessed to pos-
inspectors that he stole them.
was held for the grand jury.

Admits \$69,000 Mail Theft.

MIAMI, Fla., June 25.—A cap-
tain secret service agent who had
himself smuggled into the United
States today was credited with the
roundup of five purported operators
of a smuggling syndicate and
11 aliens who had been brought to
Florida from Havana.

The agent was Jose Diaz Anco-
mido, who said he and 11 for-
eigners were brought to the Flor-
ida east coast aboard the Cuban
yacht Delirio for sums ranging be-
tween \$200 and \$300 each.

Extraordinary precautions by
the master of the Delirio, Federal
authorities here said, prevented
capture of the yacht with the men
aboard, but shortly after the car-
go was landed, all were rounded up.

Immediately after the landing
the owner of the yacht, Miguel
Sastre, was reported arrested in
Havana and four Americans were
taken into custody in Florida. They
were Joe Clark and Warner Bry-
ant of Fort Myers; George W. Stor-
ter, Naples fishing guide; and J.
W. Storzer, his brother, of West
Palm Beach.

The landing was made by use of
a launch. Ancoimido said, prevent-
ing arrest of the master of the De-
lirio. After the landing last Friday,
the 11 aliens were arrested,
including seven Spaniards, two Ru-
manians, and two Albanians.

Will Call on Others.

The Industrial Bureau and the
General Building Association will be re-
quested in the study of indus-
trial development, while help of
the Board of Underwriters and the
Leeds County Water Co. will
be sought in determining location of
new houses in the county, type
of equipment, number of firemen
and the areas having or lacking
protection.

It will be observed that the bulk
of the subjects of inquiry lie in
the county, due to the fact that
the effort is to provide modern
accommodation for that community.
In addition to the summer, pri-
marily, such important
objects as parks and recreation,
public protection, recreation
and education must be studied later.

Much dependence will be placed
on the sanitation work of the city
and the State Board of Health, and
added "every effort will be
made to take advantage of the
many co-operation already evi-
denced in many quarters to make
a study of the metropolitan sit-
uation a complete and authorita-
tive one," and he expressed grati-
tude at the co-operation of city
offices.

**GETS DIVORCE BUT KEEPS JOB
AS HUSBAND'S HOUSEKEEPER**

Chicago Woman, After a Year's Ex-
periment, Prefers Position to
That of Wife.

Meeting in Fall,
the new committee, in a state-
ment, said: "By early fall the
committee expects to be equipped
to invite all agencies
of the general aims and poli-
cials involved in greater county and
co-operation. Considerable
enthusiasm was expressed by the
man and the suggested idea of
the opinion of Prof. Reed
had been received by the citizens
of the city and county. Greater
expression of approbation
was at the luncheon were
President, Weisburger of
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President, Rohan of the
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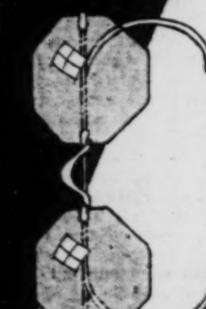
Graf Zeppelin's Trip to U. S.
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June 25.—The Zeppelin works announced today the Graf Zeppelin would take off for Lakehurst, N. J., at the end of July or the beginning of August.



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ST. LOUIS FIRMS PROTEST AGAINST TARIFF ON HIDES

Eleven Leading Manufacturers Say Proposed Duty Would Greatly Increase Cost of Shoes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—A protest against the proposed tariff on hides, signed by 11 prominent shoe manufacturers, has been filed with the Senate Finance Committee, where the proposal is pending.

In addition, in a campaign to fight the tariff, formal letters setting out the cost of shoes and other leather products to the consumer will greatly exceed any benefit the farmer may get from the tariff are being sent to legislators and newspapers.

The letters point out the same set of facts disclosed in the Post-Dispatch June 7, when Frank C. Rand, president of the International Shoe Co., said in an interview that a tariff on shoes, hides and leather would increase the revenue of the United States \$9,000,000 a year, but in doing so would add \$80,000,000 to American annual shoe bill.

The tariff, Rand declared, would not assist the farmer, because hides at best are merely a by-product of meat animals and an increase in hide prices would benefit only the meat packer.

The companies which have signed the protest are: International Shoe Co., Brown Shoe Co., Seltz, Schwab & Co.; Dunn & McCarthy, Inc.; Shelby Shoe Co.; the Julian & Kokeng Co., R. P. Hazzard Co.; Freeman Shoe and Manufacturing Co.; Freeman-Bush & Welden Shoe Co.; Nunn, Bush & Welden Shoe Co., and the Florsheim Shoe Co.

The letters charge that the tariff, in increased shoe prices, will cost Missourians \$1,992,980 annually.

40 AIRMEN RENEW SEARCH FOR MISSING DOLE RACE PLANE

Brother of One of Pilots Lost in Flight to Aid in Hunt on Island of Hawaii.
By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, June 25.—Eleven airplanes, carrying 40 army men and E. R. Frost, Pelham Manor, N. Y., started yesterday for the Island of Hawaii to search the slopes of Mauna Loa for the monoplane Golden Eagle, lost in the Dole flight of nearly two years ago. Four aviators and a woman passenger were lost during the search.

The Golden Eagle, thought by many to have crashed somewhere on the mountain, was piloted by Frost's brother, Jack Frost, San Francisco. This is the second search for the lost plane.

100 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED BY STORMS IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Thousands of Cattle Said to Have Been Drowned—Heavy Damage to Crops.
By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 25.—Press dispatches from Jugo-Slavia points report more than 100 persons killed in the last two weeks by violent lightning storms. Thousands of cattle have been carried away by floods and there has been immense damage to crops and vineyards.

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Misses' Store

Sizes 34 to 50

Women's Dress Shops
(Third Floor.)

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It's amazing what a difference a new collar, a different cuff, or a slight change in line can make! Our Fur Repair Section has advance fashions in canvas to serve as models for making last year's coat look like next year's fashion. Low Summer rates now in effect.

(Fur Repair Desk—Third Floor.)

Misses' & Juniors' Footwear Reduced in the Annual Sale

A Saving Opportunity for All Thrifty Parents!

Misses' Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.85 Junior Girls' 2 1/2 to 7 \$4.85

Shoes from our regular stocks, all of them of reliable quality, all of them of this season's styles! Size range is incomplete in some styles, but there is such wide variety in straps, pumps and Oxfords, in all the most popular materials, including patent leather and white, that economical parents will surely be able to profit substantially by these savings.

Early Shopping Will Insure Best Choice!

(Shoe Salon—Second Floor.)



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One Large Auto Trunk for Rear of Car Reduced 1/2
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(Fourth Floor.)

5-Pc. Bowl Set of Glass, Special

59c

Very attractive and practical sets of heavy clear glass. The five bowls are in graduated sizes—convenient for ice box dishes and for mixing.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

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Youngsters can have great fun and make a fine display with these Sparklers in various colors and different lengths! And even the small tots can use Sparklers safely!

8-inch Gold Sparklers, 8 boxes for 25c
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(Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor and Square 12, Street Floor.)

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Models for Boys and Girls \$24.95

These Bicycles are sturdily constructed, with 26 or 28 inch wheels, non-skid cord tires. New Departure coaster brakes, stands, and all the latest equipment. Colors are red-and-white and blue-and-white.

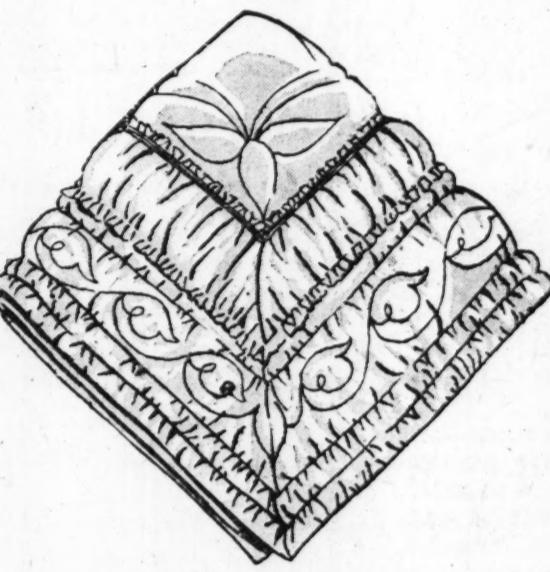
Bicycle Tires, studded, non-skid tread, in 28x1 1/2, or 26x1 1/2-inch size \$1



(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Make Your Purchases Now—Pay in August

You can finish the vacation shopping now and pay when you return in August—for all Charge Purchases made the remaining days of June will be carried over to next month's accounts and will be billed the first of August instead of the first of July.



Advance Sale of Fine Rayon Comforts

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Comforts Will Be Charged When Delivered
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(Second and Street Floors.)

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Chiffon Taffeta, 35-In.
Silk Shantung, 36-In.

40 Inches Wide

Molly O Crepe

Smooth Smeds Crepe

Heavy Flat Crepe

Printed Chiffon

Chamois Sport Crepe

Novelty Silken Crepe

Printed Flat Crepe

Georgette Crepe

Black Crepe Satin

Lustrous Crepe Satin

Smooth Smeds Crepe

Heavy Flat Crepe

Printed Chiffon

Chamois Sport Crepe

Novelty Silken Crepe

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Striped Tub Silks 32 In.

Flat Crepe 40 In.

Printed Crepe de Chine 40 In.

Printed Radium 40 In.

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Chiffon Taffeta 35 In.

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HOSPITALIZATIONLegion Inquiry Reveals
Government Hospitals
Have Inadequate Facilities to Give Needed Care.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—An investigation made by the American Legion of the lack of Government facilities to care for mentally ill veterans of the World War has brought to light the fact that thousands of veterans are still awaiting hospitalization and that some are in custodial charge of jails.

Commenting on the lack of equipment to take care of the psychopathic cases arising from the war, an announcement yesterday from the legion said: "The Government hospitals are unable to receive them because of a lack of beds. State institutions are overflowing. Patients are sleeping on the floors of State hospitals and some have long waiting lists.

No Beds Available.

"Under the present law," the announcement said, "all veterans have the right to Government hospital treatment. But no beds are available," the statement added. "Yet the load of mental patients is on the increase and will not reach its peak, according to Veterans' Bureau figures, for at least a dozen years."

Taking a report on conditions in Illinois as typical, the statement continued:

"There are 2951 mentally ill veterans in Illinois, of whom 1192 are neglected so far as hospitalization is concerned, men who need treatment and possibly care the rest of their lives. Of these, 261 are drawing some compensation from the Government, but are suffering from different forms of mental illness, and 832 who are not drawing compensation and need treatment and care.

Will Be no Room for Years.

According to a compilation of inmates of the different hospitals reported by the Department of State, field secretary of the Legion Rehabilitation Committee, there are 667 men in North Chicago Hospital and 184 in Edward Hines Jr. Hospital, both Government institutions. There are 307 veterans in overcrowded State institutions. "The 967 in the Illinois State institutions are there because there is no available room in Government hospitals, and no immediate prospects of their being a bed available." There will be no room for years, and then only in the event Congress authorizes new and additional construction.

"The problem of what to do with the 2951 mental cases of veterans in Illinois is a serious one. A similar problem confronts other states."

Congress failed to pass a bill (H. R. 15,921) in the session ending last March 4 to authorize \$11,480,000 additional hospital construction which would help provide for the care of mentally ill veterans. The American Legion is continuing its efforts to have this construction authorized.

Universal Conscription Favored by Disabled Veterans.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 25.—Recommendations for a more adequate national defense, civil military training camps, restricted immigration, a universal conscription law and increased allowances for National Guard units were endorsed yesterday by 6000 delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at the opening business session of the convention.

The proposed organization's Executive Committee also suggested that the Veterans' Bureau regional offices establish employment agencies for disabled men and that there would be a merger of all Federal offices for the relief of veterans.

It was also recommended that the Veterans' Bureau establish a system of home treatment for tubercular cases with a maintenance allowance for each patient.

Charges were made that the Veterans' Bureau functioned only when demands were made on it through a route full of red tape. "It is most regrettable," said National Commander Miller W. Rice in his annual report, "that the administration of the Veterans' Bureau has been, and still is, such that he gets who demands, and that on the other hand, he who asks nothing gets nothing and those who are uninformed and inexperienced have to be penalized."

Vestris Hearing Ends.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25.—Taking of testimony at the Board of Trade's inquiry into the sinking of the liner *Vestris* was concluded today with reiteration of testimony that overloading was not a material factor contributing to the disaster. Attorney Stephens, representing the Underwriters and some of the passengers, opened the argument for counsel. He said his submission was that the *Vestris* was in an seaworthy condition. This unseaworthy, he charged, existed in three respects: first, overloaded; second, lacked stability; third, she

had a number of hatches which could not be dealt with after the vessel sailed, remained open.

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Beautiful
Leather
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bond . . . turned-up-brim
banded in grosgrain.Styles for girls friend.
Others for
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At 30c on the Dollar!

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Leathers!
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Clearance of
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All Straw
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\$2.95 to \$10

\$1.00

REGARDLESS of former price these Hats will be sold at \$1.
Of course you want several! Smart off-the-face . . . vagabond . . . turned-up-brim styles are included—many of them banded in grosgrain.

Styles for girls from 6 to 14 are most prominent. Others for tiny children are organdie and linen Hats.

Excellent Hats for right now—and for early school wear.

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OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH!

French Humorist Dies.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 25.—George Courteline, one of the most noted humorists in France, died today on his seventy-second birthday. The author underwent the amputation of a leg four years ago to halt the spread of an infection, and his other leg was amputated last week.

[Starck]

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OPEN EVENINGS

\$15,000,000 U. S.
DEPOSIT ON LEVEE
PROJECT SOUGHT

Southeast Missouri Land
Owners Demand That
Amount in Reply to Con-
demnation Suits.

A \$15,000,000 deposit in Fed-
eral Court, to cover all damages in
the Missouri floodway, was de-
manded in an answer yesterday to the
Government's condemnation suits for the right-of-way of the
setback levee from Bird's Point to
New Madrid.

The petition was forwarded here
from Cape Girardeau, where it was
filed June 14 by Drainage District
No. 23 of Mississippi County as a
corporation. It asked for dismis-
sal of the proceedings unless the
deposit is made. A hearing on the
suits by Federal Judge Davis is
set for tomorrow.

Right-of-way for the setback
levee is the only objective of the
Government's suits. The answer,
however, advances the familiar
contention that flowage rights—the
right to divert floor water over the
five-mile strip between the setback
levee and the present river levee—
should be acquired at the same time.

One-fifth of the amount men-
tioned in the drainage districts
petition, or \$3,000,000, has been
apportioned for compensation of
landowners in the right-of-way and
floodway. No basis is given for the
\$15,000,000 estimate.

Coolidge Order Censured.

Describing as arbitrary an order
of President Coolidge last Decem-
ber, authorizing the acquisition of
the right-of-way in advance of
flowage rights, the answer states:

"The Government is using the
order to wrongfully compel own-
ers to accept wholly inadequate
compensation, and if such com-
pensation is not accepted, deprive
them of any compensation by con-
straining them to accept it."

As is generally known, the flood
control act specifically prohibits
any move toward subjecting land
within the floodway to floods until
the setback levee has been con-
structed, and flowage rights ac-
quired. The area will not be con-
stituted a floodway by construction
of the setback levee.

That will come only with a 3-
foot reduction in the height of
the riverbank levee at the upstream
end. This lowered section of the
outer levee will be the "fuse plug"
through which excess waters will
flow into the floodway and relieve
strain on the river levee in
extreme floods. Under the flood
control act, the riverbank levee
must be maintained at present
height and strength until construc-
tion and compensation within the
floodway are complete. Army
engineers filed condemnation pro-
ceedings so that construction of the
setback levee, a three-year job,
could begin at once, and have be-
gun negotiations to obtain flowage
rights within the floodway, in those
three years, without condemnation
wherever possible.

District's Contention.

Drainage District No. 23 sets
forth in its petition that it com-
prises 20,000 acres within the
floodway and 26,000 outside the
floodway. It alleges the 26,000
acres will suffer damages, through
interference with drainage, for
which no compensation is pro-
vided, and raises the contention that
use of land for a floodway should
not have precedence over its use
for drainage works.

It asserts that Major-General
Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Engineers,
"intentionally and deliberately
attempting to pervert and defeat
the purpose of this act and to
wrongfully deprive this defendant
and others of their property and
to irreparably damage the same by
constructing a levee across drains
and cutting ditches without mak-
ing provision for new outlets."

Questioned on this point, Brig-
adier-General Thomas H. Jackson,
president of the Mississippi River
Commission, said that any inter-
ference with drainage would be
temporary and would be eliminat-
ed by the Government at its own
expense.

AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS MEN
TO MAKE TOUR OF U. S.

MELBOURNE, June 25.—Plans
have been made for reciprocal
tours by parties of business men
and others between Australia and
the United States. The purpose is
to promote closer relations be-
tween the English-speaking races.

The first tour will be that of a
specially organized party of Aus-
tralians who will leave Sydney on
July 11. Provision is to be made
for their reception in the United
States by chambers of commerce
and other organizations.

Arrangements are also being
made to insure that from the time
of their arrival in San Francisco,
Aug. 2, until their departure from
Vancouver, Oct. 16, opportunities
will be given to see the true life
of the American people and the
industries of the country. Pro-
vision has been made, it is stated,
for a special reception at Wash-
ington. The party probably will
present an address of good will to
President Hoover.

Stolen Auto Recovered.

A small coupe taken from John
Murphy, 4575 Gibson avenue, May
3, while it was parked near Art
Hill in Forest Park, was found by
police yesterday at 6442 Nashville
avenue. A man residing at that
address said he bought the ma-
chine, but was unable to show a
bill of sale. He is being held.

Wednesday . . . a Sale of
Summer Coats

White and Pastel
Flannels . . . and
Cardigan Jackets . . . \$5.95



FEATHER-WEIGHT, full-length Coats of flannel in
white or pastel shades, smartly designed, with pockets,
cuffs, stitched collars, etc. Also flannel or velveteen cardigan
jackets in high colors and navy. Misses' and small
women's sizes.

Other Flannel Coats . . . \$10, \$15
Transparent Velvet Coats (rayon) . . . \$16.75
COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Sale! \$5 Swim Suits

Regulation or Sun Backs

\$2.95



REMARKABLE values! Regulation style
form-fitting all-wool Suits of a favored
make. Sunbacks or regular backs, large arm-
holes, short trunks. In the wanted colors for
sun-tan skins . . . blue, jade green, reds, navy
and black. Every one perfect . . . and, in fact,
the same Suits that you will find in many
stores at \$7.00.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 34 to 46
WATER SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Top Chiffon Hose
Also Service Chiffons (Lisle Hems)

\$1

ANOTHER of those events for which the Dollar Shop is noted!

One of our mills supplied the silk-topped chiffons, another con-
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lisle hem. Every pair in each lot perfect and full fashioned . . .
white, suntan and every wanted Summer color. Lay in a supply for
all Summer now.

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Offering Latest Summer Creations

SPECIAL purchases and regular stock
lines included in this great double-value event!
Hairbraids, stitched crepes, felts, crochets,
Toys, novelty straws, etc. Scores of chic
models, brims, brimless. All colors, including
white and pastels, all head sizes. Two persons
may each choose one Hat at 2 for \$3. (All
sales final, no exchanges, credits or refunds,
please.)

Entire Second Floor Mezzanine

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For
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Size Felt-
Base Rugs ..

Heavy quality Felt-base Rugs with smooth enameled surface. Many good patterns and colors. All are first quality.

190-9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs .. \$5.48

310-9x9 Felt-Base Rugs .. \$4.98

189-7.6x9 Felt-Base Rugs .. \$3.98

302-6x9 Felt-Base Rugs .. \$3.48

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CONSTABLE SHOT, THEN BEATEN TO DEATH IN RAID

Man Alleged to Have Slain
Swifton, Mo., Officer on
Black Island Near Hayti,
Held in Jail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAYTI, Mo., June 25.—Ed Boil,

25 years old, constable of Swifton,

was shot and then beaten to death

late Sunday on Black Island in the

Mississippi River, near here.

William Hornbeck, who resides

on the island, is held in jail at

Carutherville pending preliminary

trial tomorrow for the killing.

Boil, according to officers here,

deputized two men to accompany

him to the island Sunday to

conduct a search for a still. When

they arrived on the island, the

constable shot Boil and then beat

him over the head with the shotgun.

The deputies fled.

The Sheriff at Carutherville

was notified of the shooting after

the deputies returned to the mainland

and immediately sent deputies to the scene.

They found Boil's body with head crushed and

also found Hornbeck lying asleep

in the shade of a tree, near his

home.

Hornbeck, according to deputies,

was intoxicated. He was taken to

the county jail.

The deputies who accompanied

Boil said the two men argued

about search for the still, and that

Hornbeck suddenly raised his shotgun and fired at the constable.

Two shots were fired, neither of

which would have been fatal, ac-

cording to testimony at the in-

quest. The fatal blows, however,

were administered by Hornbeck,

using his gun as a club, the depu-

ties said.

Jess Johnson, Deputy Sheriff,

said he arrived at the island at

about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

He had no difficulty in taking

Hornbeck in custody. Hornbeck,

about 43 years old, has a wife and

three children at home with two

children married. He had the repu-

tation of being a good citizen.

Boil is survived by a widow and

two children.

BIDS TO BE SOUGHT ON LAST

RIVER DES PERES PROJECT

Proposals to Be Submitted by July 29. \$2,400,000 Appropriation Available.

Bids for construction of the largest remaining section of the River des Peres improvement will be received by the Board of Public Service on July 29, the board decided today on recommendation of President Kinsler. There is \$2,400,000 appropriation for this unit, known as section J, extending from Gravois avenue to a point 1000 feet from the mouth of the River des Peres at the Mississippi.

The project is three miles long.

An open storm channel with sloping concrete walls, 140 feet wide at the bottom and 250 feet wide at the top, is to be built. The city estimates that 1,200,000 cubic yards of earth must be moved, and it has arranged with property owners in the vicinity of the route to deposit this dirt on low ground. About 18 months will be required for the work.

The whole des Peres improvement is expected to be completed by 1931 and Chief Engineer Horner has estimated that the \$11,000,000 fund provided by the 1923 bond issue will just suffice. The 100-foot

channel at the mouth, which will cost about \$150,000, is delayed because of bridge construction by the Missouri Pacific railroad.

July 6
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SHOOTS WRONG WOMAN; CALLS ACT 'MISTAKE'

Cumby (Tex.) Wife Tells
County Attorney She
Meant Bullets for Resi-
dent of Dallas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CUMBY, Tex., June 25.— Mistak-

ing Mrs. W. E. Reid of Cumby for

another woman, Mrs. Oscar Cross,

25, shot and killed her in front of

the post office here yesterday.

Mrs. Cross, who was at liberty

today on \$10,000 bond, made a

statement to County Attorney Em-

mett Thorton that she intended

the bullets for a Dallas woman. She

gave no specific reason for wait-

ing until the woman, but said she

felt trouble with her was of such a

nature as to justify an attempt to

shoot her.

Mrs. Reid is survived by a daugh-

ter. Mrs. Cross is the mother of three

children.

Laugh Causes Fatal Fall.

(CHICAGO,) June 25.—Seated on

a porch railing today William Hol-

ton, 58 years old, laughed so heart-

ily at a joke told by a friend that

he lost his balance and was killed

when he fell 10 feet.

Two-Trips Daily
9:30 am & 8:30 pm

50c
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\$3000 QUOTA FOR RECREATION

A quota of \$3000 has been set for this year's campaign to provide the necessary equipment for the 15,000 young men who will attend the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks from July 6 to Aug. 6. Those taking the training will come from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois. John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., is chairman of the finance committee.

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Delightful, Summery
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cloths and fine im-
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ffords, the majority of which
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Drowned Man Identified. The body of a man taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Illinois street Sunday was identified yesterday as that of Oscar Henschon, 1937 North Third street, a friend. The body at the morgue where relatives are expected to view it today.

Inquiry Into Plane Crash. The Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25.—The Air Ministry's inquiry into the crash of the Imperial Airways' liner City of Otranto, June 17, causing the death of seven persons, was opened today with an address by Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General. Sir William said the cause of the accident was the failure of the engine caused by the breaking of a bolt holding a connecting rod bearing together.

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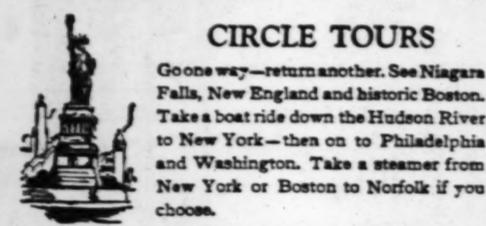
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DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Details of Complaint of Retiring Head of Michigan U.
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By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 25.—Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of the University of Michigan, last week filed suit in Circuit Court here for divorce from Mrs. Katherine Andrews Little, it became known last night.

Delay in learning of the suit was caused by a court order suppressing the plea until the date set for its hearing, August 20. The order also made it impossible to ascertain certainly the allegations upon which President Little's action is based. From good authority, however, it was learned the principal item is "incompatibility of temperament."

Dr. Little left here Saturday for Mount Desert, Me., where he will conduct cancer research work. Mrs. Little is expected to be visiting the son who is a student at a school near Boston. Dr. Little resigned about two months ago under pressure from a board of regents which did not sympathize with his views or plans.

Apparently not even intimate friends of the pair were apprised of the divorce action and the University campus today was full of speculation concerning details of the disagreement. Not even a rumor of a separation had been heard prior to last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Little were married in 1911. They have besides the two boys, daughter, who is in his school here. Mrs. Little is a daughter of Robert Day Andrews, architect of Boston and Brookline, Mass.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD OFFICERS LOSE INSURANCE RATE FIGHT

Colorado Supreme Court Rules Suit
Against New System Must
Be Tried.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 25.—Suit against officers of the Woodmen of the World seeking to prevent them from putting into effect a new system of life insurance must go to trial in the Denver District Court. The Colorado Supreme Court so ordered yesterday in denying the officers' petition for injunction. Approximately 115,000 members throughout the United States are affected by the suit.

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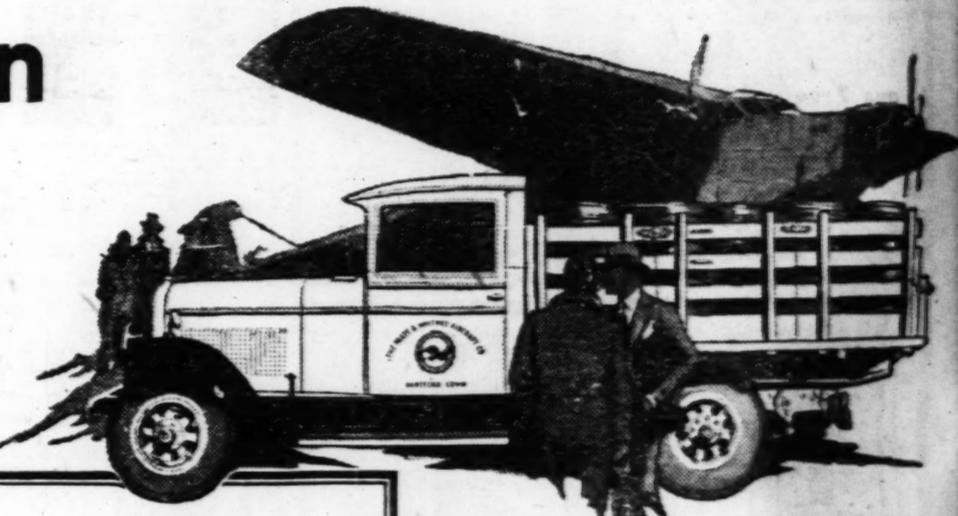
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 BELAIR, Md., June 25.—Carl Henderson, former Virginian, now living near Darlington, Md., was found guilty of second-degree murder late yesterday in Harford County Circuit Court, in connection with the death Feb. 18 of Herman Strauss, 19 years old, of Chicago, who was hitch-hiking across the country.

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RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR SOUTHERN DAILIES

Loan From Paper Co. Brings Legal Clash Between Partners.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 25.—Judge A. L. Franklin today appointed Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, temporary receiver for the Hall-Lavarre newspapers. At the same time he ordered William Lavarre, part owner of the Chronicle and three South Carolina papers, to show cause why he should not be enjoined from taking away operating control of the papers from Harold Hall, the other member of the firm.

This action followed the petition brought before Judge Franklin of the Richmond County Superior Court today by Hall. The order was made returnable next Tuesday.

In addition to the Augusta Chronicle, the other members of the Hall-Lavarre chain are the Columbia ((S. C.) Record, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal.

The petition asked that the partnership be dissolved, that Hall be given ownership of his stock, that the stock standing in the name of Lavarre be referred to the Court and that a stockholders' meeting of the Augusta Chronicle Publishing Co., scheduled for Tuesday, be enjoined. It also asks that Lavarre be enjoined from making any transfer or sale of the stock and that the defendant be restrained from disposing of \$129,000 which was transferred as a trust fund to the account of Lavarre.

Hall charged that Lavarre is incapable of managing the newspaper properties and that Hall himself was to become president and treasurer with executive control over the few papers.

Unfavorable publicity resulting from the loan made by the International Paper Co. was given as a reason for the failure of Lavarre to deliver his stock to the International Paper Co. Hall charged that Lavarre tried to get the petitioner to repudiate the contract of the company by requiring it to give better terms.

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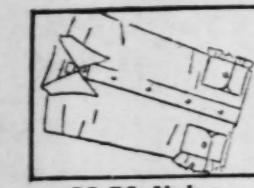
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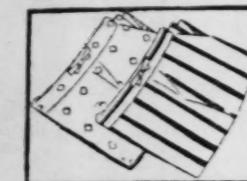
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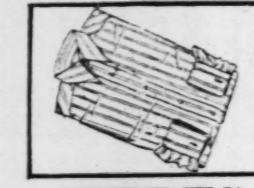
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SCHMELING CAN BEAT PAULINO IF HE HAS IMPROVED, BRONSON SAYS

FORMER ADVISER OF GENE TUNNEY
TELLS SPORTS EDITOR WRAY HE
CONSIDERS GERMAN A "PROSPECT"

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25.—While Max Schmeling of Homboord (phonetic), Germany, and Senator Paulino Uzcedun of Spain are tapering off for their heavyweight title semi-final at Yankee Field next Thursday night, with no apparent symptoms of worry, all is not so tranquil with the promoters. At this writing these persons are of a steaming temperature, that was not brought on by the weather.

In fact, newspaper advertisements today, some bought-and-paid-for, others donated out of the goodness of sympathetic sports editors' hearts, advise the world that good seats at assorted prices are available for all who have cash, be it \$2, \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 or even \$50—the last mentioned being the abode of the 600 millionaires who infest Madison Square Garden.

Headlines tell us the promoters anticipate a half million gate. Anticipation and realization seldom go hand in hand. In fact it was evident sometime ago that followers of boxing were not being kept awake nights wondering whether in the morning there would be any tickets left. Lukewarm appreciation by potential customers was manifested in one move, whereby the ringside section, originally placed on the market at the optimistic rate of \$50 a throw, was split in two sections, the second, and rear half, being converted into \$25 seats.

Even now, the management doesn't know exactly what to do about rows 15 and 17, where the extremes of the two prices meet. Gentlemen in row 17, seated about 20 inches more remote from the ring than those in row 15 will get their view for half the money.

Try and KEEP them from talking about it.

Suffering From The Stain.
This is one tame fight—in the newspaper advance notices. The strain appears to be telling on the sporting men who, in fact, must still be suffering from the supreme effort they put forth to make the public believe that the Sharkey-Sharbling affair was going to be a fight.

There is anæmia in every line of the Paulino-Schmeling propaganda. "Whether we do write" not do all the arguments that are being advanced.

The burning questions that remain unsolved are whether Paulino, after all, is not an unusually strong piece of queso, on the one hand, and on the other whether Schmeling's jaw isn't 99.44 pure glass. Considering the fact that Max was knocked loose from his understanding some years ago by Gypsy Daniels, this is still debatable.

These problems, being largely beyond the realm of mathematical

German Heavy Will Run the Risk of Injuring Hands on Basque's Elbows

Maxie (it is pronounced "Moxie" like the name of a beverage that existed before the days of leathal gin) refused to do his training stuff; and so the process turned about and retraversed the six or eight bridges and were regassed in the two tunnels under the river, encountered on the return to Germany.

Nothing is ever in vain, however. And the trip, who advised Gene Tunney into a championship and now perhaps is thinking bitterly about it, netted a few sidelights on the show of the century."

"I wanted to see Schmeling work out today," Bronson commented. "I have seen him fight, but I wanted to see if he had improved. I considered him a fine prospect, after watching his fights. There is no doubt that he can hit hard, he knows something of boxing, he has taken some leaves from the book of Dempsey and perhaps he may become a real fighter. When I last saw him I put him down as just a 'prospect,' however."

Schmeling is not quite so rugged as Paulino, although his measurements in some respects are better. His hands and forearms are strong and if a fighter is to be a whal of a biff this is a great help. Despite the Basque's powerful body, his forearms are not so large as Schmeling's.

"There is no telling about a fighter when he is untried as Schmeling. He has only fought three fights in this country. Stopping Risko was creditable, but Risko was rather the 'one time' fighter. However, it is worth considering that Schmeling did what nobody else was able to do before or since when he stopped Risko.

Paulino Is Very Tough.

"The feat is not getting much credit here. Likewise they discredited Gene Tunney when he was the man to stop the iron man. Hartley Madden, although many had predicted a fall, before Gene did the trick. It was the same with Risko. The best men in the country, including Tunney, had failed to stop Risko. Schmeling did it. To me that argues something."

"Paulino is very tough. Schmeling may easily waste strength and even hurt his hands trying to force the Basque to open up from that elbow guard he employs. He may wear himself out to have something that spells danger—even for a creature like Paulino's."

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 7; Alexandria 0.
Monroe 7; Baton Rouge 2.
Vicksburg 7; Jackson 6.
Eldorado 5; Lake Charles 2.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Chicago.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, Canada, (10); Kurt Prezel, Germany, outpointed Micky McLaughlin, Milwaukee, (6).

Toronto.—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked out Jimmie London, Toronto, (1); Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Harry Goldstein, Boston, (8).

New York.—Pete Nebo, Tam-Pia, Fla., stopped Billy Michel, Belgium, (7).

St. Paul.—My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Billy Light, St. Paul, (10).

Peoria, Ill.—Les Marriner, Champaign, Ill., outpointed Tom Sayers, Detroit, (10); Johnny McGrath, South Bend Ind., defeated Harvey Mortenson, Chicago, foul, (2).

Flint, Mich.—W. L. Young Stribley, Macon, Ga., stopped California Jack Lee, Los Angeles, (8).

Anderson, Ind.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Buck Timmy, Tulsa, Ok., (2).

Lincoln, Neb.—Joey Phelan, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Jack Roper, Sioux City, Ia., (10); Jimmy Simons, St. Paul, outpointed Steve Mickna, Omaha, Neb., (8).

Jahesville, Wisc.—Tony Myatt, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Earl Little Boy Blue, Minneapolis, (1).

demonstration, the writer turned today to the effort to find out some unvarnished facts about the fighters, with this total.

We learned that both men were, by unbiased observers, reported in good condition, and that they were about 10 pounds advantage in weight when the men enter the ring.

Outside of that, unless we except the fact that Schmeling yesterday tried to play golf instead of working out, there was nothing dependable to be stated. Scores of former residents of Hamburg and Frankfurt on the Main were disappointed after having driven about \$80 miles from New York to get a peak of the first world's fight champion.

Arthur L. Sesma is the camp physician and constant companion of the big chin clouter.

Gregorio Garay is the chef and

STAFF OF SPANIARDS RUNS PAULINO'S CAMP



There's no melting pot in Paulino Uzcedun's camp. Upper left (left to right) Arthur, trainer; Paulino, and Dr. Sesma. Lower right (left to right), Garay, cook and entertainer, and Echeverria, cook, waiter, valet and ticket taker. Umi actually plays a guitar. His favorite tune is "Guernika" the Basque national anthem.

By Jay Vessels

Associated Press Sports Writer.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., June 25.—Soc is in the making Spanish style up here at the training camp of Paulino Uzcedun.

The Basques contend for the world's heavyweight championship hopes to serve up a steaming hot dish of it when he battles Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium June 27.

Paulino is trained, doctored, fatigued and entertained by Spaniards.

Arthur Uzcedun's old associate from his rookie fighting days, is the trainer.

Dr. Angel L. Sesma is the camp physician and constant companion of the big chin clouter.

The cooking staff has some

Santos Echeverria is the second cook, or the bull cook, as the boys in the lumber camps would have it.

The four of them run the camp for their celebrity of clout. And they all double in something or another to provide a well-organized force.

Arthur attends to the shopping. Dr. Sesma sells tickets to the paying guests attending the daily workouts. Garay, besides running errands, entertains the evening entertainment hour. He sings and like the others, plays a mean guitar. Echeverria helps in the kitchen, waits table, serves as valet and when the crush at the gate gets too heavy for the doctor, sells pasteboards at the gate.

The cooking staff has some

ino dines only twice daily. But it isn't his eating as much as it is generosity that sometimes makes work for the culinary crew. Saturdays and Sundays, when the loyal Spaniards from far distant as New York flock to camp, dozens are waved into the grove back of the house for coffee and sandwiches.

The battling Basque is about the busiest man in camp. He doesn't work. He just moves about, in and out of the house, to kiss the Basque babies, greet the pretty girls from Hoosick and vicinity and decline the inevitable invitations to play tennis and golf with the fair ones.

Paulino welcomes all and sends them away smiling. Serving as one of the major figures in boxing is not at all annoying to him and he snubs no one.

When big George Godfrey could not do it.

"There are so many probabilities that guessing is futile. But if Schmeling had been carried along for a year under careful handling I would give him the better chance of victory. If he has learned something in the last few months perhaps he can win."

"One of the unfavorable features about Schmeling is his tangle over his managers. About five or six men are getting some kind of a cut out of his earnings. Buelow, the man he is under contract to and the man, the commission recognizes, gets 25 per cent. Jacobs and McCarney, who are doing most of the work, are officially at least getting out 75 per cent.

Rosko and others are in on it—and so the poor fellow is being financially relieved of his profits before he died. Rickard has declared against broadcasting rights as harmful to the box office.

Fifteen fight experts from New York papers were asked their favorite for the coming contest. Three preferred Paulino, three Schmeling.

There's one thing about this fight that reminds one of the Stirling-Sharkey even. It's so very different. Both Schmeling and Echeverria are game and forward fighters; while, as for Stirling and Sharkey—but why bring that up?

Well, look who's here today! None other than old man Propaganda, himself. And foul propaganda at that. We learn from articles in which undue emphasis is used, that Paulino has been hitting his partners low, frequently. Of course, potential referees won't read that. And, of course, if that is true, it will have no influence on us.

Schmeling hopes to weigh about 187 pounds when he enters the ring. Paulino will be overtrained, according to previous fights if he weighs as low as 195.

Billy McCarney says he thinks Schmeling is a greater fighter than Lou McCarney, whom Billy discovered and promoted during "white hope" days. Billy thinks he is paying a compliment, but not the writer, who remembers how Louie McCarty won from that big hunk of tail, Carl Morris, when referee Ed Cochrane, under orders, gave him the "silent count," beginning to think fast about Schmeling. Louie was just about in a class with Jess Willard; and that was about knee high to a microscope, when it came to boxing skill.

One expert writes: "I grant you that Schmeling's record is not so impressive as Paulino's." George Cook beat Paulino twice. Risko defeated Paulino. George Godfrey walloped him around the ring. And twice—see paragraph on propaganda—Paulino lost on

feet, to Jack Delaney and Big Boy Peterson. Franz Diener and Tom Heeney gained draws with the Spaniard and Heeney, we read at the time, deserved a winning verdict.

Quite impressive, but not favorable, is this record.

SCHWAKE MEETS INDIANA BOXER HERE TONIGHT

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25.—"Positively no radio broadcast" is the black-face announcement contained in the paid advertisements carried by all the newspapers here today. Evidently, the management of the Milk Fund and the various organizations set forth by Tex Rickard, just before he died, forced the officers and enlisted men of the Army post at Jefferson Park to camp dozens are waved into the grove back of the house for coffee and sandwiches.

Arthur Schwake, the Indiana boxer, is to meet the Indiana boxer, Fred Weller, at the Indiana Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., at 8 p.m. Saturday.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS.—Joe Herbst, Flori Olympian A. C. vs. George Boatman, Indiana, (10).

FLYWEIGHT CLASS.—Clifford Doctrel, South Bend, Ind., vs. Gilbert "Fee" Fife, Indiana, (10).

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS.—Randall Miller and Vinton Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Eddie Hartley, South Bend, Ind., (10).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.—Bob Forhan, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Walter Watson, Flori Olympian A. C., (10).

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS.—Carl Host, Flori Olympian A. C., vs. George Boatman, Indiana, (10).

FLYWEIGHT CLASS.—H. Arnold, Flori Olympian A. C., vs. Earl Kehn and Willie Williams, Flori Olympian, (10).

RANTMANN CLASS.—John Rantmann, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Jess Pitts, Flori Olympian, (10).

FRED WILLETT CLASS.—Fred Willett, South Bend, Ind., vs. Eddie Hartley, Indiana, (10).

CAVALIER CLASS.—Tommy Cavalier, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Eddie Hartley, Indiana, (10).

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SON SAYS

FAIRMOUNT RACE MEETING WILL NOT BE EXTENDED, OFFICIALS STATE

hit to Lind, who touched Blue out and then threw to Fonseca to complete the double play. **ONE RUN.**

SEVENTH—CLEVELAND—Mellilo threw out Myatt. Burnett was out the same way. Lind singled to center. Mellilo threw out Zinn.

BROWNS—Manush was safe on Lind's fumble. Schulte lined to Avrill. Kress forced Manush. J. Sewell to Lind. O'Rourke was safe when Lind fumbled. Kress stopping at second. McGowan bat for Mellilo and was out. Fonseca to Zinn on first.

EIGHTH—CLEVELAND—Bran-

ton went to second base for the Browns. Jamieson doubled to left.

Jamieson went to third on a wild pitch. J. Sewell singled to left scoring him. Avrill sacrificed. K.

Fonseca singled to right scoring J. Sewell. It was the seventh run driven in by Fonseca during the game. Kimes was taken out and Coffman went into pitch for the Browns. Falk hit into a double play, Blue to Kress to Blue. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Schang singled to center. Ferrell batted for Coffman and forced Schang. J. Sewell to Lind. Blue doubled to Myatt. Badgro singled to left. Ferrell stopping at second. Manush grounded to Lind.

NINTH—CLEVELAND—Hopkins, recently obtained from the Washington club, was the fourth St. Louis pitcher. It was Hopkins' first appearance in a game since he joined the Browns. Myatt walked. Burnett struck out Lind popped to O'Rourke. Zinn lined to Badgro.

BROWNS—Schulte walked. Kress singled to left, sending Schulte to third. Zinn was taken out and Myatt forced in to pitch for Cleveland. Schulte doubled on O'Rourke's foul sacrifice fly to Jamieson. Brannon struck out Schang forced Kress. Burnett to **ONE RUN.**

LES MARRINER WINS DECISION OVER SAYERS

PEORIA, Ill., June 25.—Les Marriner, former University of Illinois football sighted defendant Myatt victory over Tom Sayers.

Detroit heavyweight, in 10 rounds Marriner used his left hand almost exclusively. Sayers left the ring with his face considerably marked up with his face considerably marked up with his face considerably marked up. Both fought cautiously throughout.

ER SUITS HOURS

Call Nearest

DAY SPRING SESSION WILL CLOSE JULY 6 AS SCHEDULED



The Passing Show.

THE Yankees, who are in a daze, a rubber played with Conn's A's.

Who for the odd one maced 'em. It was the rubber many think. That put the Yankees on the blink.

And from the race erased 'em.

But though the Yanks are far behind.

Confronted by an uphill grind, their name is far from Dennis. While Babe and Lou can lift a hat.

There's not the slightest question that the Yanks will be a menace.

Four horsemen have already given their stables to other parts. It would be a real task for Secretary Campbell to fill racing events, should the meet be closed.

The Wood River Handicap, over a mile and a sixteen distance to go, and a \$1500 sprint race Saturday, are the features of the meet's program.

If anybody needs a friend, a most distressing slump to end, Sam Brodron is that teller.

The way those Birds are slipping back.

If someone doesn't sand the track, they'll crash into the cellar.

The crowned head doth uneasy lie.

For there's no telling when some guy will try to catch him napping.

Gene thought with fighting he was done.

But finds that he has just begun The gentle art of scrapping.

Mixing It Up.

The coming scrap between Max Schang, the German Jack Dempsey, and Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, will have quite an international flavor. Ireland and America get into the picture by way of Jack Dempsey.

If Gene Tunney is successful in his coming legal battle he may take on the winner.

Only 55,000 saw the A's defeat the Yankees in New York Sunday. Indicating that some 16,000 or 12,000 of the regular customers had decided to take a day off in the country or something.

However, they didn't miss much as the Yanks lost and the Babe didn't break into the home run column, although his side kick, Lou, got one.

True, Simons, Foxx and Haas poled a home each but that's not what the Yankee customers pay their good money to see.

Several trainers were talking in the alibi offered by riders getting away poorly at the post. One of them: "I got the hot seat" told me how he came to practically left in a race in which he had a good chance to win. He said he had a rustling in the grass just outside the outer and thought there surely must be a snake out there and turned just as Bill Snyder threw his banner and yelled "come on." It is the best one I ever heard in a many years on the turf."

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Flaming Youth.

"Superior Brain Work Begins Very Young."

YOU'D be surprised the way the lads of seventeen outsmart their dads.

At twenty thoughts of school they spurn.

Because there's nothing more to learn.

From their smug pose you can't shake 'em—

When wiser cracks are made they'll make 'em.

HARTNETT TO VISIT BONESITTER REESE FOR ARM TREATMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Still seeking a cure for the ailment which has kept him out of action this season, Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, today was to visit Bonesitter Reese at Youngstown, O.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF BROWNS AND CARDINALS

Browns.

Team Record.

Cardinals.

Fifth

FAIRmount RACE MEETING WILL NOT BE EXTENDED, OFFICIALS STATE

Official Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

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Four Local Net Aces to Compete At Indianapolis

Wray Brown, Missouri Valley champion; Charles Barnes, Karl Kammann and Junior Boehmer will represent St. Louis in the National clay court tennis championship at Indianapolis the week of July 1, it was announced last night. Brown and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Missouri Valley doubles champions, will play in the doubles as will Kammann and Barnes, the second ranking Missouri Valley team. Boehmer is the district junior and men's singles titleholder.

Davison Oberar, secretary of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association and a member of the United States Tennis Association executive committee, will accompany the players to Indianapolis.

MATCH PLAY BEGINS IN WEST PLAINS (MO.) GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 25.—

Tom Talbot of the Springfield, Mo., Country Club, with a 27-41-75, led the qualifiers by five strokes in the second annual amateur golf tournament of the West Plains Country Club for Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas golfers here yesterday. A field of 40 players entered with 22 qualifying for today's play.

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for Adoption of Labor's
Four Objectives.By ALVIN E. JOHNSON,
Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
LONDON, June 25.—By the Press and Pultizer
Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.LONDON, June 25.—Prepara-
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opening of a campaign for world-
wide disarmament when the As-
sembly of the League of Nations
meets in September. Officials are
arranging for a press campaign
and when Great Britain's new
Government is expected to
make its influence.The League has been informed
that the Laborites will be present
at Geneva by Prime Minister
MacDonald, Foreign Secretary
Henderson, and probably
Sir Murray and Viscount Cecil.It is not expected that the
new protocol, largely created by
British Laborites during their
tenure of office in 1924 and
by the Conservatives because
it was of Laborist origin, will be
adopted when MacDonald
arrives at the League Assembly.Laborites, instead, are said
to have the following four ob-
jectives:— Signing the optional clause
in the World Court.— Acceptance of the general act
at the last Assembly.— Speeding up completion of
the financial assistance plan under
which menaced members of the
League would be guaranteed
immediate financial aid and unlimited
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and aggression.— Support of the German
program for definite delimitation of
territories to be taken by the
League for the sake of a covenant
with threats of war.— Backed by Neutral
countries which are
not yet to be reconciled
with the League, the
League is to be a reality.The German colony question was
mentioned in the agreement at Geneva
from which the conference of experts
on reparations proceeded.Sir Mortimer died in a nursing
home where he had been under-
going treatment for intestinal dis-
orders and sleeplessness.During today's inquest a letter
left by him was read saying
among other things:"I am not wide awake notwithstanding
all the time I have taken.
Sir Mortimer was the eldest son
of Isaac Merritt Singer, inventor
of the Singer sewing machine. He
was born in Yonkers 66 years ago
and became a naturalized British
subject in 1900. He was widely
known as a sportsman and for his
philanthropic work.NO PLACE FOR WOMEN
IN LUTHERAN PULPITS

Biblical Grounds Quoted by Prof.

J. T. Mueller of Concordia
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RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 25.—

The ministry of the Lutheran
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Case of Mrs. Post.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR cartoon of that poor woman being taken to the penitentiary is one that will strike at the heartstrings of the average American citizen.

Shame on a people that will tolerate such cruelties! Yes, it is worse than slavery; for we all have been taught that slavery had been abolished.

This poor woman from Arkansas, where life on a farm in a good many cases is merely existing, sinned in order that her children of tender ages might have bread—and that mother would be kept from suffering the pangs of hunger, and for that sin she must atone—she must pay, that a few holes than thou fanatics may sit back and praise the Lord that His will is done!

The poor woman was the seller—there are always two to a bargain—the buyer, be he some unworthy or a vile low down snooper, is just as guilty and should be made to suffer, yes, in time, for her—for was he not the tempter?

This woman would be pensioned for her mother of 18 children, not sent into disgrace to penal servitude. How much respect will this mother? She never have for the law when they know full well that habitual bootleggers—many not even citizens, get off time and again with a light fine?

It is time the people do something—if this thing isn't wrong then nothing is wrong.

I for one will start with a \$5 bill a fund to send to these poor children; be it for a start, and care, I would suggest the name be called "The Shame Fund." This with your cartoon might arouse national sentiment against this kind of cruelty.

A. E. S.
Anna, Ill.

Praises Post-Dispatch.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR home folks often say, "We don't know what the poor folks would do and what would become of the city of St. Louis were it not for the Post-Dispatch."

You forge ahead in spite of obstacles so fearlessly for the cause of right and justice, while some of the other papers seem to just wait to see which way the wind blows or who they think the winner will be, before they come out boldly and assert themselves, and although am mighty glad when they do assert themselves in the cause of justice, it is mighty hard on the ones who are invariably has to him the trail for DOROTHY DILLON.

An Afton to the Ozarks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE were so surprised and shocked that a Missouri newspaper should publish such an editorial referring to a section of Missouri as that which appeared in a recent number of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that we cannot refrain from making a protest.

The statement that the Ozark region of Missouri is largely supported by the rest of the state, that livelihoods are slender, and that in one way another, the whole state is held back by the poverty and backwardness of the Ozark counties, is such an affront to the good citizens of the Ozark region and such a display of ignorance of the development and productiveness of the Ozarks that the newspaper in question deserves censure from the people of the Ozark region.

The Ozarks are rich in general farm products. The strawberries, apples, and other small fruits of the Ozarks are famous, and the lead and zinc of both Southeastern and Southwestern Missouri, lying in the Ozarks constitute one of the richest factors in Missouri prosperity.

The assertion made in the editorial is untrue and even if it were true, we are shocked to think that a Missouri paper should be allowed to the state as to publish it to the world.

JOPLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
By James A. Gibson, Secretary.
Joplin, Mo.

An Ironworker Protests.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH that something could be done to keep our union agitators from asking us to go on a strike. They have set our ironworkers' strike and tell us that we have gained one dollar a day. But we have been 32 days at \$1 a day—\$324 and at \$1 a dollar a day raises it will be one year, 10 months and 11 days before we catch up on the old wage. I wish they would leave us alone.

I. RONWORKER.

A Bureaucrat Speaks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE only reasons Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lehman can give against preventing killing by the enforcement officers are "the causes the Bureau considerable embarrassment" and it "has resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity."

There spoke the true bureaucrat. Not a word about the "disagreeable" things that happen to the victims, the state, and their families.

Seems to me an excellent chance for one of your powerful editorials.

DAN V. HERIDEN.

St. Louis, Mo.

A DANGEROUS PARTNERSHIP.

The Government of the United States and the Anti-Saloon League, it is announced, have arranged respectively to propagate prohibition in the public schools and the churches. The observance of all law is to be advocated as the program of Mr. Hoover; but with unusual candor Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, acknowledges that both movements are designed "particularly to inculcate obedience to the eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted under it."

OUR LIBERAL COUNTRY.

The report of the American Civil Liberties Union for May gives an interesting picture of what is happening in this country with regard to the civil rights of man, as guaranteed in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution and elsewhere.

Free speech got a black eye at Collingswood, N. J., when Norman Thomas was refused permission to speak because his political affiliations made him "undesirable." Thomas was Socialist presidential candidate in 1928. In Yonkers, N. Y., Henrietta Cooper and three other Communists were arrested for trying to hold street meetings without permits.

In Massachusetts, New York, Arkansas and Pennsylvania, citizens were haled into court for such offenses as these: Carrying a sign reading: "Governor Fuller, Murderer of Sacco and Vanzetti"; refusing to remove a sign: "Down with Mayor Walker's Police Brutality"; distributing Communist leaflets; holding a May day meeting.

Rosika Schwimmer, a woman 50 years of age or older, who refused when applying for citizenship to promise that she would bear arms during war, was denied citizenship by the United States Supreme Court. Holmes and Brandeis dissenting.

Floridians lynched a man. So did denizens of the State of Tennessee.

Customs officials in pure Boston barred from this country one of the masterpieces of all time on the ground that it is indecent. We refer to that grand old satire, now 170 years old, Voltaire's "Candide."

Customs officials in pagan New York similarly saved the American people from corruption by barring a novel, "The Well of Loneliness."

A young man fired from the University of Pittsburgh for liberal activities sought reinstatement through the courts. Elizabeth Nutting, a woman who has unorthodox political views, was dropped from Boston University faculty without explanation.

May was a tough month for those who undertake to exercise the great American prerogative of thinking for themselves.

THE SAGA OF HELEN MATLOCK.

Helen Matlock fired a volley of bullets into her husband, Good Time Charley Matlock, last November. Tried for murder, she was held not guilty by a soft-hearted, if not soft-headed jury. Now Mrs. Matlock has won a verdict under which she becomes the beneficiary of Good Time Charley's \$10,000 insurance policy. You say it.

EDUCATION AND THE HEWERS OF WOOD.

Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Columbia University, thinks the colleges and universities should quit trying to educate the "natural hewers of wood." He thinks it sufficient to give a majority of the students an elemental education, and says:

When universities encourage the hewers of wood to live by professional activity, they are guilty of misleading and inflicting great injury on the community.

The difficulty is to know what the intellectual potentialities of students are. A few days ago there was printed upon this page an article from the Chicago Tribune in which the writer expressed the opinion that Grant was the greatest General of all time. Whether we agree with this opinion or not, and Grant seems growing in stature as the years pass, it is still certain that he is to have a great place in military history. Yet, under the selective process suggested by Prof. Giddings Grant would have been consigned in youth to the hewers of wood. The common testimony is that he was a poor student. He was usually last, or close to last, in his class. He made a poor grade even at West Point.

Universities and colleges are not unmindful that he was the son of a Stratford butcher of whom Ingersoll said that his mind was "an intellectual ocean whose waves touched every shore of thought." They have no means of detecting who are to be the mental aristocrats fancied by Prof. Giddings. The Michael Pupins are sometimes very ordinary boys, and Mr. Ford was in his early twenties running a bicycle repair shop. Human genius is a lottery. To attempt to make anything else of it would be to deprive education of its greatest glory.

The United States produced 11,000,000,000 cigarettes in May which, with our usual gallantry, we are willing largely to record as woman's work.

THE BOUNTIFUL OZARKS.

In an editorial entitled "Mussolini and the Ozarks," published June 3, we referred to the poverty and unproductiveness of the Ozarks and suggested that if Mussolini's farm policy were applied to that region, it would fructify even as the Valley of the Nile. Mussolini's policy is to yank lazy farmers from their land and replace them with men who will work. The point was made in jest; nevertheless, we have been flooded with letters from all parts of the Ozarks taking us to task for thinking of it other than as a land overflowing with milk and honey, fried chicken, butter and eggs—in short, a veritable cornucopia.

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It has been said that St. Louis has a peculiar genius for the presentation of outdoor theatricals last spring, but the poverty-stricken ones were from Michigan, California or Florida. He pictured the average Ozark board as groaning with game, butter-milk, strawberry shortcake, biscuits and corn bread and waxing into prose poetry, he said if we could see the beautiful women that prepared these meals, we would think St. Peter had opened the gates and loosed the angels into the Ozarks. We were invited by Mrs. W. W. Dearing of Leslie Ark. to dine this fall on the products of a "rocky Ozark farm" to-wit: fried chicken, country ham, lima beans, apple and pumpkin pie, watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches, pears, grapes, walnuts, hickory nuts, persimmons and so on. We were apprised by her that the Ozark region is the "Land of a Million Smiles."

Something less lyrical was the press agent of the Frisco Railroad, whose letter sprayed us with statistics—30,000,000 pounds of butter, 300 cars of cheese, eggs, poultry, canned tomatoes, etc., etc. find their way annually to market over the Frisco alone. Geo. L. Lau of St. James piled Ossia upon this Pellow, reiterated the fried chicken motif and recommended the beauty of Ozark hills and the music of their swift running streams. Rather unkind, we thought, he was in his assertion that some of St. James' products must be shipped East "because the St. Louis market is bum." Today the Joplin Chamber of Commerce chides us and cites its lead and zinc as additional factors of Ozarks prosperity.

So to the complained-of editorial must at least be accorded the virtue of having brought before the readers of this newspaper perhaps the most complete

A few days ago Dayton, O., walloped our polo team and now Kansas City has sent us limping into the twilight, bleeding at practically every pore. Something has got to be done, and in this crisis the manager might try shaking up the batting order.

When Gov. Sampson wrote his message, he had been before the public for some time an offer of Senator T. Coleman duPont of Delaware to buy the Cumberland Falls tract of 200 acres, and 1900 acres adjacent to it, and present the wane to Kentucky as a State park. Senator duPont was born



THE LATEST RAID.

The Fight to Save Cumberland Falls

A beautiful cataract in the mountain region of Kentucky is sought by the Insull interests as a power site; Kentuckians are endeavoring to save it for the enjoyment of posterity, and Coleman du Pont, a former Kentuckian, has offered to buy the waterfall and present it to Kentucky as a state park; in the meantime, the battle rages.

Tom Wallace in Survey Graphic.

UNDER the necromantic name of "development," the power net is closing, surely and not at all slowly, over every available power site in every state. Only quick work and hard work by a militant minority to educate the public as to the value of scenic assets will save even the most priceless heritage to future generations. That is the lesson of Cumberland Falls; and the lesson holds regardless of the denunciation in this cause celebré which the conservative, but not conservationist, Coolidge administration passed on to the hewers of wood.

Nagara excepted, Cumberland Falls is our largest waterfall east of Mississippi. Situated in a wild, almost unmarred, mountain gorge in Southeastern Kentucky, it is as yet entirely free from the artificialization which mars Niagara. And it would remain so, if Kentuckians and Americans generally could have one look at its unspoiled beauty and should visualize what its destruction means.

I am just back from a visit to the Cumberland gorge. My eyes are filled with images of tumbling waters and pillars of bloom. For here the magnolia accumulates in a forest tree, and rhododendron and mountain laurel form a jungle along the Cumberland cliffs. The region owes its rich and varied flora to a rampart of hills which protect it from the north wind and to its sun situation near the Tennessee line. Its climate, like Niagara's, is cool, with a variety of evergreens, including pine, cedar and hemlock, its wealth of ferns and flowers recall Chateaubriand's descriptions of the primeval forests of the South, in Atala.

In this wilderness the pileated wood-pecker, a scarlet-crested bird almost as large as a crow, soon to follow the iron bill into extinction unless it is protected on public preserves, still breeds. A few native wild turkeys and ruffed grouse remain along with the wildcat.

Comparatively few Kentuckians had heard of the existence of the cataract, and not one in a thousand had seen it when a company representing the enterprise of Senator Insull, who, in the language of one Chicago newspaper, gives to that city "heat, light, power, grand opera and United States Senators," procured a preliminary permit to ascertain whether it would be practical to generate power at that point on Cumberland Falls.

Fortunately by this time—the period of automobile travel and state park making—the American people were awakening to the importance of reserving scenic attractions, and the Kentucky mountains, until a short time before terra incognita to the rest of the State because they were roadless, took on new significance. The Kentucky State Park Commission, owing its creation largely to Vance Prather of Fort Thomas, came into existence by an act of the Legislature of 1924. Cumberland Falls was immediately scheduled for reservation, along with Mammoth Cave.

Its earliest official appraisal was made by Willard Rouse Jilson, then and now head of the Kentucky Department of



WASHING DAY BY DAY

37 TO THE PRIESTHOOD

WASHINGTON, June 25.

C. COHEN on the telephone.

This phrase often is heard when international conference is convened in Washington. And it means that B. C. interpreter extraordinary, is ready to be elevated to the priesthood.

He will be elevated to the priesthood at Archibishop Glennon tomorrow at St. Francis Xavier's College Church. Four members of the Congregation of the Resurrection who have previously been deacons will be ordained.

Among those who will become priests are

They are

MCDONALD TAKES UP LABOR PLAN TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET
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Smith, former taxicab driver and now member for Bermondsey and Rotherhithe, London, was appointed Treasurer of the Royal Household.

John Hayes, member for Liver-

pool Edgehill, was named vice-chairman of the Royal Household, and Tom Henderson, member for a Glasgow division, Comptroller of the Royal Household.

The only appointments outstanding are those of Lord Chamberlain, Lord Stewart, and the Master of the King's Horse, and since 1924 these have assumed a non-political character.

The holders of the appointments announced today have been ap-

U. S. REPARATION DELEGATES SUBMIT REPORT TO HOOVER

Young, Morgan, Lamont and Per-

kins Are Lameovo Guests

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Hoover received today a personal report on the reparations conference in Europe from the four United States delegates, Owen D. Young, J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and Nelson Perkins.

The four were guests of the President at luncheon at the White House. With them were Secretary of State Stimson and Undersecretary of State Cotton and Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury. Young and his associates also called at the State Department.

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HIGHER RATES ON WOOL SOUGHT AT TARIFF HEARING

**Head of National Growers'
Association Asks Senate
Committee to Put Rate on
Raw Product at 36 Cents.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Hoover today said Marion Nixon, film actress, has become engaged to Edward Hillman Jr., 28 years old, wealthy son and heir of Edward Hillman, Chicago merchant. Miss Nixon formerly was the wife of Joe Benjamin, a boxer, but obtained a divorce several years ago.

Another 5 per cent are freed by Justice. Lashly's figures show, while 90 per cent are released through action of the State's Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Radical changes in the House tariff bill, including provisions for termination of the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba, higher rates of wool, and levying of duties on agricultural imports from the Philippines, were recommended at hearings on the measure before three Senate finance sub-committees yesterday.

Questioned by Senators Smoot, (Rep.) Utah, and Harrison, (Dem., Mississippi), Gray said his organization voted for, not against the debit proposal, as sponsored by the national plan as a part of the tariff bill.

For Change—Wool Rates. Frank J. Hagenbarth, of Spencer, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, sought a 36 cents a pound duty on raw wool as compared with 34 cents in the bill and the present rate of 31 cents, and substantially higher on all kinds of wool waste.

The witness declared 35,000,000 pounds of wool waste entered the United States last year at about half the duty on virgin wool and that the bill would increase it by one-third the American production of raw wool. The principal reason domestic growers failed to receive the full benefit of the present 31 cent tariff, he said, was because of the wide differential between the raw and waste wool duties.

Hagenbarth's proposals regarding wool waste were supported by N. B. Brooks of Boston, on behalf of the Pure Wool Manufacturers of New England and Pennsylvania, and by J. Byron Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., representing the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association.

Although the growers would be satisfied with a 36 cent duty on virgin wool, Hagenbarth said they were entitled to 40 cents protection based on actual differences in cost of production here and in Australia and South America.

Gray endorsed a proposal by the wool growers to eliminate the new House provision permitting imported carpet wools to contain up to 10 per cent of what is known as clothing wool.

Coarse wool going into carpets and rugs are entered under bond and if within three years it is shown that the wool actually was used for such manufacture the bond is relieved. Gray said the 10 per cent provision would be difficult to administer.

Effect of Rayon.

Testifying for the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, J. F. Walker of Gambier, O., attributed decreased imports of raw wool to increased use of rayon and other wool substitutes.

F. J. Gormican, representing the United Textile Workers, testified that less than 50 per cent of woolen textile workers were gainfully employed.

Representative Cellar (Dem.), New York, protested against the proposed 7 cents a pound supplemental duty on wool rags when carbonized.

Opposition to the sliding scale suggestion as a substitute for higher rate of 240 cents a pound on Cuban sugar provided in the House bill was expressed in a statement issued today by Royal D. Mead, vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

The plan, under which rates would decrease as the price of sugar advanced and vice versa, was described by Mead as a "scheme" that would guarantee \$25,000,000 annual profits to refiners. In other words he added, the sliding scale plan would assure eastern cane refiners their cost of converting raw sugar into refined and their profits.

Photo Glass Rates Opposed.

A. G. Cramer and C. A. Hammer, photographic dry plate manufacturers of St. Louis, opposed tariff rates for their products as carried in the House bill in testimony before the Glassware Subcommittee.

Cramer said he had been unable to obtain domestic glass of "satisfactory quality" and when American glass had been used, rejects were five or six times greater than they were on foreign glass.

The tariff increase, he added, would be impossible because of direct competition with manufacturers of celluloid films.

Cramer said that photo glass should be segregated with specific duties and not be subject to the minimum ad valorem rate of 10 per cent.

Debate on Women as Jurors. A debate on the question of the eligibility of women for jury service will be held at the monthly meeting of the Southwest brotherhood at the Southwest Baptist Church, Scanlan Avenue and Watson road, at 8 o'clock this evening.

CHICAGO CRIMINALS' CHANCES 19 TO 1, SURVEY INDICATES

**Report Shows 5 Per Cent of Those
Who Commit Major Crimes
Are Sent to Prison.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—Figures released by Arthur Lashly, director of the survey of the Illinois Association of Justice, purport to show that only 5 per cent of those committing major crimes in this city are sent to prison, thus giving the criminal odds of 19 to 1 against punishment.

Another 5 per cent are freed by

juries. Lashly's figures show, while 90 per cent are released through action of the State's Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—President Hoover today said Marion Nixon, film actress, has become engaged to Edward Hillman Jr., 28 years old, wealthy son and heir of Edward Hillman, Chicago merchant. Miss Nixon formerly was the wife of Joe Benjamin, a boxer, but obtained a divorce several years ago.

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on the Dollar liner President Hayes just before sailing. It was said to be the first time that such a raid had been made on a ship here.

Her Third Set of Twins.

ASHFORD, Kent, England, June 25.—A woman here has just given birth to the third pair of twins which she has borne within two years. All six children are well and healthy. The eldest pair are now 3 years and 9 months old, and the newest pair are 10 months old. The crew father of this family is a laborer.

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CLASH AT FORD PROJECT

on Rubber Plantation

Discharges of Negroes.

Associated Press.

ELLEN, Para, Brazil, June 25.—100 Negroes have arrived from the Para rubber plantation on the Rio Tapajos, seeking work. The Brazilian workers threatened to leave their work unless the manager of the concession discharged all Negroes, which he did. Work then was resumed on the concession home to Jamaica, then was resumed on the concession.

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HENRY MASON DAY JOINS SINCLAIR IN WASHINGTON JAIL

Employee of Oil Man Begins Serving Four Months for Contempt of Court by Jury Shadowing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Harry F. Sinclair and his aide, Henry Mason Day, who participated in oil activities in the Senate and presented to the court, for the first time in nearly a month, at breakfast in the district jail.

"Well, Mason," said Sinclair, and Day responded with "Hello, Chief." They shook hands and chatted for a moment before starting in on the prison fare.

Day, who began a four-month's sentence for jury shadowing activities during the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial, yesterday had been made assistant stewardship in the Commissary Department. He served with the National Expedition Forces as an officer in the quartermaster corps and thus had training for the task.

His work will not bring him in contact with Sinclair, who is in the pharmacy department, during the day, but they will be allowed to be together if they wish during the short recreation hour at night and will meet at meal times. Sinclair is serving sentence for his part in the jury shadowing and for refusal to answer questions of a Senate investigating committee.

The New man, facing a round term as compared with the six months imposed on Sinclair, went to the jail alone in a taxicab, arriving at 6:40 last night.

"I say now, as I said then, that I am not conscious of having committed any wrongful act," he declared. "I emphatically deny that anything I did in connection with the trial of Mr. Harry F. Sinclair was done with improper, much less criminal intent."

"After I have served out my sentence, I shall continue to live in New York. I am now and shall be able to look any man in the eye, as I do all my life. I have nothing to live down. I have nothing to live through for a time, and as a decent and law-abiding man I am sure that I shall come out of this experience with at least the measure of confidence and respect that I have earned by the way I have lived and acted in business and in private life."

SCHOOLBOY IS KILLED

IN FIST FIGHT IN CHICAGO
Blow in Stomach Fatal to Harry Heavill; Quarrel Over Traffic Rule.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25.—A 15-year-old schoolboy was killed yesterday when he and another youth of the same age fought with fists to settle their grievances.

The victim, Harry Heavill, was punched in the stomach by Roy Stokes, police learned, shortly after the fight started.

Police and firemen worked for two hours to revive Heavill, but he died without regaining consciousness.

The Stokes boy today was exonerated by a Coroner's jury, which held the death to be accidental.

REBEL LEADER CAPTURED BY VENEZUELAN FORCES

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 25.—The rebel General, Jose Rafael Gabaldon, and his staff were captured by a Government force on Sunday at La Saranita, State of Zulia.

It was announced here today that the capture of Gabaldon ended the revolutionary movement in the Southwest. The Government force was commanded by Gen. Juan Fernandez and Perfecto Crespo.

Gen. Jose Rafael Gabaldon took to the mountains in the states of Lara, Trujillo and Falcon about six months ago, after protesting by letter to Gen. Gomez at that time President of Venezuela, against imprisonment of Venezuelan students for political reasons.

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FRENCH CABINET FOR AMNESTY FOR ALSATIAN AUTONOMISTS

To Present Bill Clearing Two Leaders of Movement and Several School Teachers.

PARIS, June 25.—The French Cabinet decided today to present to the Chamber of Deputies a bill granting amnesty to the two Alsatian autonomist leaders, Dr. Eugene Ricklin and M. Rosse, and several school teachers dismissed because of their activities.

Sentences of one year in prison and up to five years' banishment already have been reduced to probation of residence outside of a

certain district. Even this would be lifted by the bill.

Alsatian unrest has given French official circles grave concern and the Cabinet's decision was regarded as the inevitable consequence of the acquittal at Besancon last Saturday of former Deputy Roots on similar charges. Ricklin and Rosse were tried and convicted.

Receiver Announces Dividends.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 25.—While seven former officials of the defunct New First National Bank here were on trial in Federal Court today on charges of misappropriating funds of the bank, J. E. Cahill, receiver, announced that checks for a second dividend are

ready for depositors of the closed institution. Like the first dividend paid January 1, the present payment will be for 10 per cent of the amount of deposits.

Permit Her First Marriage.

PALMYRA, Mo., June 25.—The Rev. Mrs. Jimmie Lyle Moore, Palmyra's first woman pastor, performed her first marriage ceremony here Saturday morning when she pronounced the words that made Harry York Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Ethel Baldwin, Quincy, Ill., man and wife. Mrs. Moore was recently installed pastor of the Christian Church here.

TWO SUITS UNDER STOCK LAW

Statute Permits Holding Cattle of Neighbors for Expenses.

On the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 25.—Two damage suits have developed out of the stock law controversy for the west half of Butler County. Both were brought against neighbor farmers who locked up stock and held the stock for extended periods. Bryan took the head of the stock belonging to Bryan Hall and Al Weaver. They also filed action for \$100 damages. They also filed suit against J. W. Bryan

for \$500 because he locked up some of their stock.

The stock law was approved by a small majority of the voters last November. Since that time, in conjunction with grants against enforcement of the law and later dissolution of the case, was heard by Judge C. L. Ferguson. An

appeal to the Springfield Court of Appeals was then taken.

Minister Dies Playing Croquet.

GOODMAN, Mo., June 25.—The Rev. W. P. Wardwell, Baptist minister, 67 years old, died while playing croquet at his home Sunday afternoon. He had been a resident of McDonald County for 20 years and was a member of the church near his home. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Neosho and was buried in the L. O. G. F. cemetery there. His funeral services at Goodman were conducted by his wife. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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CHANGE, June 25.—Total sales amounted to 4,622 shares yesterday.

List of securities traded in, with the division and net changes. The closing bid

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OF \$6,027,362
DURING JULYRepresent Dividends and
Interest on Securities
Listed on the St. Louis
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S. Louisiana and other holders of securities listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange will receive about \$6,027,362 in dividends and interest during the month of July. The amount above represents the mid-year disbursements, in some instances being semiannual payments and in other cases quarterly or monthly distributions.

Dividend disbursements will exceed the larger part of the total distribution, being estimated at \$5,162,212. Interest payments are figured at \$901,150.

Wall Street estimates that nearly three quarters of a billion dollars will be distributed to security holders around the first of the month in dividend and interest distributions.

Some of the larger distributions among the locally listed securities will be:

International Shoe, \$2,350,000.

Southwestern Bell, \$374,000.

S. Louis Public Service, \$128,000.

Laclede Steel, \$102,000.

Southwestern Bell, \$75,000.

Am. Steel & Steel, \$32,000.

International Corp., \$32,000.

Marathon Pipe, \$20,000.

Marathon Pipe, \$18,000.

National Can, \$16,000.

National Can, \$10,000.

Y. BAPTIST MEETING TRIED
TO EMBARRASS DES MOINES U.

President of Board Declares That
Was Reason for Foreclosing
\$200,000 Mortgage.

TORONTO, June 25.—A charge
of members of the Iowa Baptist
convention had succeeded to em-
barrass the board of trustees of
Moines University by foreclosing
a \$200,000 mortgage, was made
yesterday by the Rev. Frank An-
derson, executive secretary of the
convention.

Commenting on the recent con-
troversy, Dr. Shields said the sal-
ary of every professor who did not
enter and paid in full but
that the fact which sought
to settle its difficulties in the
courts would have to be content with
public sympathy.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.—De-
Rev. T. R. Shields, president of

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T. Shields of Toronto, presi-
dent of the board of trustees of Des
Moines University, that the Iowa
Baptist convention attempted to
embarrass the board by foreclosing
a \$200,000 mortgage, was made
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convention.

The Baptist Bible Union of North
America and the trustees of the
University owe the convention but
\$5000 and the convention never has
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Anderson said.

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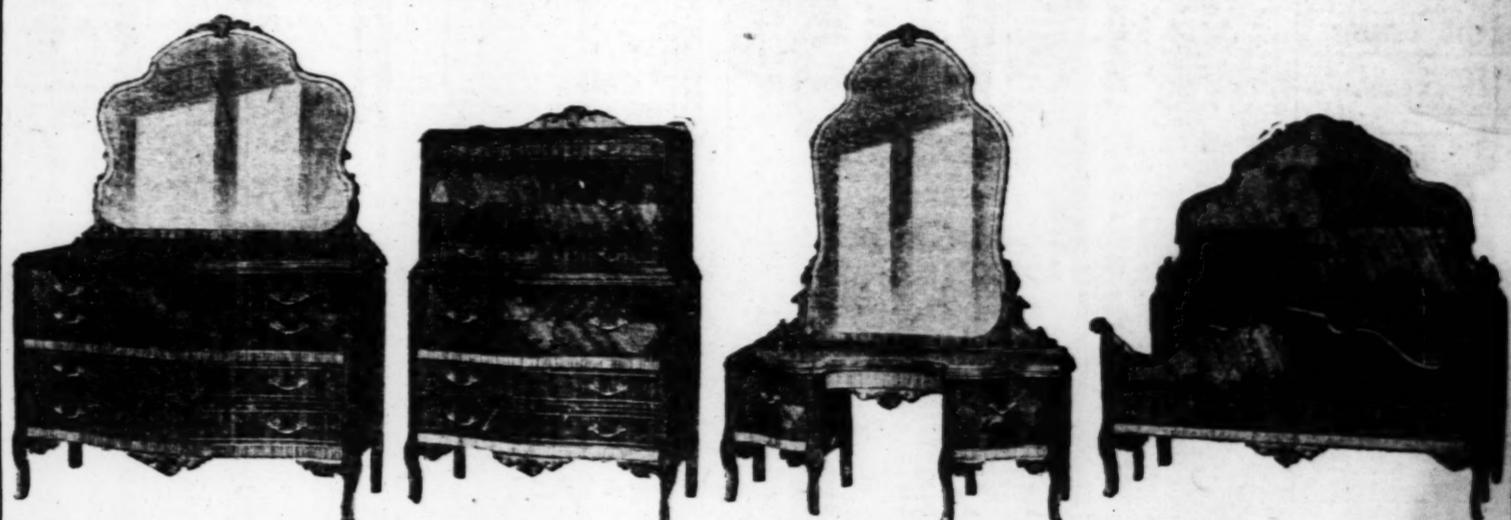
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Yeoman Bouillon of the U. S. S. P.
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Awarding cups to the young riders.

ST. LOUIS
JUNIOR HORSE
SHOW AT THE
MISSOURI
STABLES
ARENA

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch
Staff Photographer.

Margaret
Holekamp
with
"Huguenot."

FORD AND
EDISON

A conference on the shipping of the inventor's first shop to Michigan, where it will be a part of the auto manufacturer's Edisonian museum.

—P. & A.

A GOOD SIGN



Mary and Betty
Van Da Linda
on "John" and
"Red Fox."

Betty Berkley
riding "Bow
Boy."

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JOIN THE NAVY
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Yeoman Bouillion of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, with two lapu-lapu fish caught off Mindanao in the Philippine Islands.

—P. & A.



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new part.
—International
Newspaper.

Josie Billy,
medicine man
of the Seminole
Indians, who
was tried by
the tribal
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murder of a
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guilty.

The church at
Cockfosters, Mid-
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Sunday, June 26th, 1929
P. 11 a.m. The VICAR
11 a.m. The Wonder of Faith
6:30 p.m. Jesus the Revolutionary
Miss PHYLIS NASH
2nd Sunday with the Vicar & a Young Clergy
Community Singing at 6 p.m.

ETIQUETTE

M. Jean Patou DECRIDES The AMERICAN Influence ON French FASHIONS

By Kathrine de Peyster.

Will you be so kind as to publish in your column the conventional form for an invitation to a formal wedding? Also an announcement?

Are there any special suggestions about these that you can give me? I have been told so many things about them that I would like very much to have the verification of your advice before going to order them. You see what complete faith I have in your judgment!

ERIDE'S MOTHER.

Thank you for your gracious tenderness in my column and for our kind expression of faith. I'll always try to justify it.

1. This is the usual form of the formal wedding invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Browne request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter,

Elizabeth,

to

Mr. Theodore West York, Wednesday, the first of June, at five o'clock.

The Church.

Community Center, New York. And for the formal announcement that the wedding has taken place, this is the customary form:

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Browne give the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter,

Elizabeth

to

Mr. Theodore West York, Wednesday, the first of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Community, New York.

2. Yes, there are some special suggestions to which I should very much like to call your attention, or it is as you evidently realize, the details of such important things as we are judged.

For instance:

The only abbreviations that we should use are the ones that we cannot avoid. For example: Mr. and Mrs. and o'clock.

We should spell in full all names. Abbreviations should not be used for middle names, as is often a temptation. Either we should spell the name in full, or omit it.

We should spell out, too, the name of the month, the date, the city, the state, the words Street or Avenue, or Square or Road, the word Saint (as in Saint Bartholomew's Church).

You will notice that in both the invitation and in the announcement, I have spelled honour in the old-fashioned way, with the 'u'. This is customary, and in the best form.

Since we avoid all other abbreviations, we should avoid R. s. v. p. instead we should use:

"The favour of an answer is requested."

"The favour of an answer is requested to Twenty-five Hi-man Avenue."

Even another warning about abbreviation: Do not use sign of "and" (e.g. Mr. & Mrs.) should be Mr. and Mrs.

We may write the year either—one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine or Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

To me, the latter form seems less cumbersome, more as we would naturally say it.

Remember, too, that if the ceremony is to be performed in church, our invitation reads "request the honour of your presence," but if the ceremony is to be performed in a house or a hotel (and also in the invitations to the reception or wedding breakfast or luncheon or dinner), we "request the pleasure of your company."

Don't forget that while in the invitation it is not necessary to state the year, this is necessary in the announcement, the year in which the ceremony was performed must be given. Often, and I think that it is a fine addition—the name of the church in which the ceremony was performed is given.

All numbers should be spelled out: Seven hundred and four. Four hundred.

And, of course, I don't need to add that wedding invitations and announcements must always be engraved—they should never be printed. In formal occasions, it is impossible to send engraved invitations, notes should be sent—anything rather than printed invitations.

The invitations and announcements are engraved on the first page of the double sheet. The paper is usually white, but lately cream, and sometimes ivory is the shade chosen. However, white is still the most popular, and, to my taste, distinctly most effective.

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American Girl Given Academique Medal

UPON recommendation of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Miss Kennel of Cofax, Wash., has been decorated with the medal of "Palme Academique" by the French Government. Marshal Foch suggested the award three months before his death.

Miss Kennel, a graduate of the University of Washington, studied law in Paris and was the first woman admitted to the French bar. Abandoning her legal career, she studied music and is a favorite operatic star in Europe.

The decoration of crossed platinum palmettes with diamonds and rubies was awarded to Miss Kennel for her devotion to the Allied cause in the World War.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Kennel, lives in Cofax.



Everything Good Must Really Come From Paris, at Least This Dressmaker Seems to Think

PARIS, June 15.

I shall tell you a little how the new Patou line was inspired. What ever newspapers of any nationality may say, the birthplace of all real fashions is Paris. During a few years past dressmakers and French people in general have allowed themselves to be influenced far too much by what is written in foreign magazines.

There are American fashion publications which take the line of predicting what Paris fashions are going to be before they have appeared. They say this color, that line, will be worn in the coming months before they have seen what the dressmakers themselves are producing. In my opinion this is stepping over the bounds. A fashion paper's function is to report what is the fashion. It is the dress designer's business to produce fashions. In doing this he should

be influenced only by his own inspiration and feeling of what ought to be worn and what is the trend of his chic clients' taste. He should be in the shop, not in the light-line stores that had another character nor name. The French figure has curves, therefore it looks better in my new line which gives length and slender to the figure. This line suits American women, too, because they can wear anything. Also they are keen for novelty.

Unfortunately, too many dressmaking houses have, in the past, allowed themselves to be influenced by what they read in the press. Paris fashions will lose all their real character and individuality if they submit themselves blindly to American influence.

They have been spoiled by the fact that the American woman is too easy to dress. With her tall slim figure she looks well in

practically anything. She could off the improved little chemise dresses that were so long the vogue that it seemed the real creative quality of Paris dress design was destined to die an early and unnatural death.

Our own French women are not like this. They did not look the best in the shop, but light-line

stores that had another character nor name.

Now there are a great many women who are young, beautiful and exceedingly chic, who very seldom go out except to the houses of their friends, and theirs is often a chic combined with real individuality in dress which gives it additional charm.

The American buyers have been

implored something new for seasons past. Now they have got it and I judge their appreciation by the ratio of their orders.

I designed this new line, inspired by the real French figure,

because I consider that even the private clientele of the great dressmaking houses is inclined snobbishly to follow a certain trend

do the smartness of certain women who stand out as being remarkably well-dressed Americans. Englishwomen, Italians and Spaniards. But their chic has Paris as its inspiration, no matter where their clothes are made, and I would guarantee in 99 cases out of 100 they are created in Paris.

They shall undoubtedly continue an evolution of my present line in my next season's collection. One does not exhaust all the possibilities of such a radical change of style in six months of the year. A line of this kind gives scope to infinite variations within the silhouette. It must be most carefully studied, for the complex nature of the new dresses and coats make it essential that they should be perfect in every detail. A dress that is just straight seems up and down can be made by anybody's maid. A gown that is adjusted to the figure must be cut, fitted and sewn with infinite care by first-class experts, for if anything is wrong the whole will not the whole model out of balance.

I feel justified in saying this because I was one of the first to practice the return to Parisian taste for which so many had been clamoring. The long reign of sterile and poverty-stricken fashions was a mistaken catering to foreign taste in a period of trade depression.

When you look back through history you will see that all epochs of beauty have been characterized by great richness. There has been richness of material, of design and of ornamentation.

A sharkskin possessing a much finer grain than cashmere with a woven ribbed raised surface, goes by the two names of boroso and rousseau. This in gold is featured by Hermes in a fascinating evening sash, also in black with an effective handbag.

This leather is particularly successful in black since the surface is highly lustrous, as though it were made in jet, making a far smarter and more youthful bag than dull black leather.

An iridescent leather with mother-of-pearl effect termed narose, is shown in pastel shades, declared to be a real chef-d'oeuvre of handicraft.

Tiny gold spots resembling sequins are noted on other leathers. Metalized surfaces are shown in dark evening shades, especially in sapphire blue.

Square toots, which is the new way with mules, are used on models in gold leather printed with sprigs of colored flowers.

Bloomers Shorten

When making an egg frosting add half an eggshell of water with a pinch of salt and cream of tartar when the whites begin to froth, and you will considerably increase the quantity of frosting.

Use a sharp scissor to cut sticky fruits, such as raisins, dates, etc.

Have a cup of flour and salt before cutting. Keep scissors well covered with flour and you will cut the fruit without the usual annoyance of stickiness.

When cooking the cereal cook a double quantity. Put aside half for reheating or pour it while hot into a can or deep, square pan and when cold slice it for frying.

A little chopped fried bacon is good when served with Russian dressing.

Very thin slices of orange are nice in lemonade or ginger ale punch.

Deviled egg salad is particularly good when served with Russian dressing.

A pinch of salt added to the fruit sherbet will improve the flavor.

Boil the colins in hot water and have the blue rinses cooler. Hang them on the lime dripping wet and they will dry without wrinkles.

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COOKING CLASS
By Nancy Dorris

ORDINARILY, a rich dessert does not follow a dinner as high in food value as our menu of which was published here recently. Just a slice of rich, luscious maple mousse and cup of coffee coffee are needed to complete the dinner.

Moussettes are, as any experienced cook will agree, among the simplest of desserts. Whipped cream, sweetening and flavor and, barring a period when the mould, carefully wrapped in waxed paper, is melting in crushed ice and salt. There you are.

Serve tomorrow's mousse on a lace-dolly spread silver or crystal platter, circled with a wreath of flowers and leaves to match your color scheme. You'll be that proud, darlings!

Maple Mousse Detroit.

Four egg yolks
Cup hot maple syrup
One pint whipped cream
Four egg whites
Ice, coarse salt for freezing
Heavy waxed paper

BTAIN in the household section of your favorite store a fancy mouse mould if you have none at hand. The cover should fit closely. No ice and salt must melt into your mousse!

The culinary art is a slight one: sauceman, measuring cup, bowl for yolks, bowl for whipping cream, whip, bowl for beating eggs, large spoon, moistened mould, waxed paper, strip of cloth dipped in melted fat or a wide elastic band, pan to hold crushed ice and salt and the mould if you prefer.

When the syrup is very hot, pour slowly over the beaten yolks; return to the syrup sauceman and cook two minutes over the gentle heat, stirring constantly. Let cool. Whip the cream, whip the egg whites. Fold the whipped cream into the syrup-yolks and then fold in the whipped egg whites. Turn into the fancy mould, or individual moulds if you prefer. Lay a sheet of waxed paper over the top, adjust the cover tightly. Put the elastic band around the seam of the opening and the edges with the cloth dipped in melted fat. Bury in a mixture of four parts crushed ice to one part of salt and let stand three to four hours.

When wanted, take the mould from the ice and salt, wipe carefully with a damp cloth, remove elastic or cloth protector, take off the cover and the waxed paper. If the mousse does not want to come out upon the platter, wrap for a second with a cloth wrung out of hot water. The unmoulding process is easy. Serve at table.

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Corn Rissoles

Add three ounces grated cheese to a can of crushed corn and heat until the cheese is melted. Cool. Form into rissoles, dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry in boiling fat. Quite a mysterious little entree.

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Helping Ella Cinders Decide

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella:
Don't be dumb! Up until now I thought you were pretty smart, but when you can't see through your preconceived notions you're dumb!

Ella, take my advice and don't give up either one. "Career or Marriage?" Keep the both of them.

MYRTLE M.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella:

Why not marry Jim Blunt? He's an answer to any maiden's prayer.

Not only that but just suppose you

you're going to go with your

contract expires it is likely

that you will have to go back to

your old-tan, patched clothes and

scrubbing floors. Where, if you

stay with your stage life.

Anyway, your strip of the comic

section wouldn't be half so good if you get married.

M. S.

JOPPA, Ill.

From some who know, marry the guy with the money. Money gets everything. What's ranch life? Just minkin' the chickens and feedin' the cows.

If ever you decide to have your face lifted, which will probably be soon if you marry Jim Blunt, and have no money, what would you do? Hang yourself?

Go after John Smith. He's the man! Go get him. He can give you love with cars, jewels, etc. John has everything to make him happy but you. Give him that. You'll never regret it. Come on, marry John. He's the best career you can follow.

BRITIE EYES.

HUNNEY.

Dear Ella:
You are a wimp. I really mean it. Why don't you commit suicide? It would be a wise plan. It would end all your troubles. Why not end all your troubles? Jim Blunt's no good. He's just trying to make you unhappy.

FRANCIS FOWKER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella:
I am writing just to help you out. Please, for my sake, commit suicide. HARRISON CULVER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella:
Just line to warn you of the terrible mistake you will make if you marry Jim Blunt. No man is worth sacrificing a career and he will never appreciate you.

But leave your stage work — you are just getting a break and it will ruin everything if you get married. All that hunk about being lonely in your old age, is a lot of hoo-ha. As long as you have money, you need never fear about being without companions.

A place in Broadway is a thousand times preferable to being a rancher's wife.

MELVA HOMEYER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella:
I have been keeping up with your story for more than three years, and am very interested in you. The answer to your question is: Go and ask Mr. Blunt to let you continue with your stage work and at the same time be a beloved wife; act even if you are married, until your contract is out, and then go West with Mr. Blunt. Go and marry Mr. Blunt and stay in New York until your contract is out, like I said before.

Mr. Blunt could have someone to take his place out at the ranch and

EDITH MORGAN.

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo.

Dear Ella:

I guess my advice won't count much, but as an advice I would advise you to marry Jim Blunt and not go West as there is not much in "store" for you there. I would like you to marry good old Jim because he would be worthy of you.

Blunt — he showed his love to you by getting you a gown. Now, that's that strange man?

Think it over. I hope you will do as I to marry Jim and stay in New York. Before your marriage I would like you to go to a beauty specialist and fix your hair a different way. As a suggestion why not let it grow and put it up. Also have those freckles taken off.

EDITH MORGAN.

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5:00—Andy Goldsmith, soprano—WJZ.

5:30—Andy Sannelli, soprano—WJZ.

5:30—Pauline Moran—KWK, WJZ.

6:00—Puritan Boys—KWK, WJZ.

6:30—Michelle Men—KWK, WJZ, KVO.

7:00—The College Boys—KWK.

7:30—Duke Masters—KWK, WJZ.

8:00—Sister Mary—KWK, WJZ.

8:30—Orchestraids—KWK, WJZ, KSL.

9:00—Slammer—WJZ, WRC.

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7:00—The Gold Comedians—KWK, KAB.

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11:00—American Philharmonic Orchestra—KWK, WJZ.

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12:30—Singing Strings—KWK, KAB.

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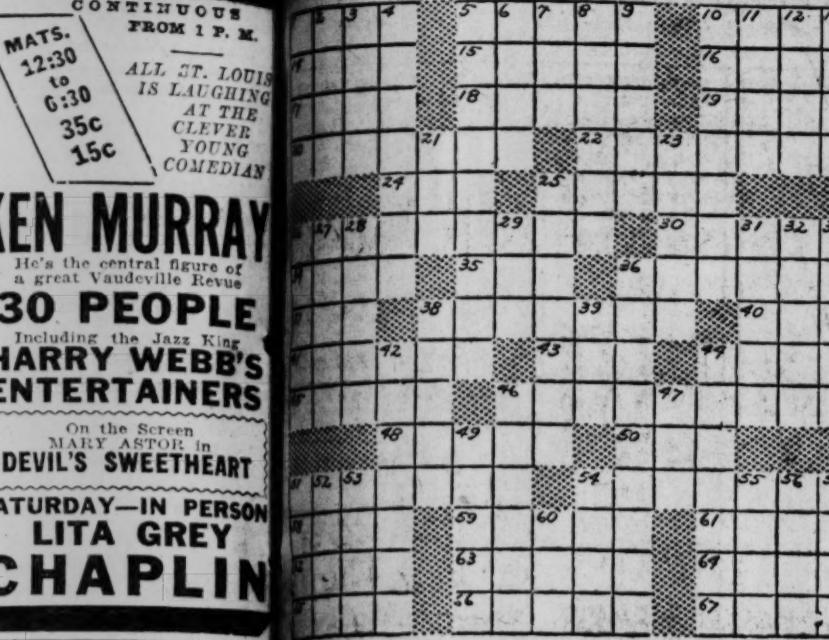
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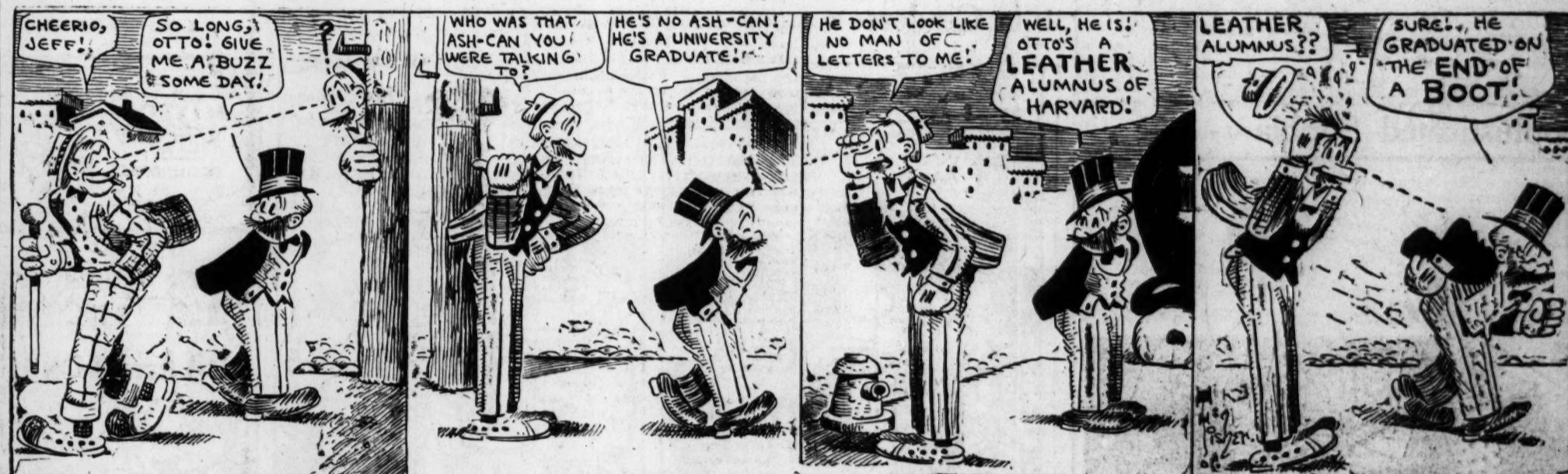
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box which keeps her busy and happy, using both her mind and her muscles for hours at a time. If she wishes to bake cakes as mother does, she can straightway pat half a dozen into shape, or with little tin forms produce a row of imposing pastries. With a little stick she can make a picture, and the motions of mother's cake knife as it goes through three chocolate layers. She spreads feasts for her dolls, and has ceremonious tea with her teddy bear.

She takes train journeys with tunnels and bridges along the way. Her small hands have acquired the skill to make the firm mound one hollows out until the piece of wood, which is the train, can go sliding through.

Sometimes she pretends to be a farmer like her uncle. She makes fences of sand and a barn of sand. The little celluloid cows are sent out to pasture and told to eat lots of grass. They are taken home to

be milked and are put to sleep in the barn.

Her play in the sand changes as her interests change. The sand keeps pace with the growth of her intelligence and the increased skill of her hands. It never bores her. It is equally good fun whether she plays alone or with a playmate.

No child should be allowed to miss the inexhaustible possibilities of happy, constructive play that the sandbox contains.

The father of the house can make a sand box out of a few

boards in a couple of hours' time. The ideal place for it is in the back yard. But if need be, it can stand on the sun porch or in the child's own room. In this case it should be made as a box on legs with a horizontal ledge around the top to act as a convenient shelf. The child must be trained at the start never to take the sand out of the room in which the box has been placed.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

This is such a refreshing dessert during the strawberry season that I like to call it to mind. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one-half cup cold water and dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Add one pint of fresh strained strawberry pulp and three-quarters cup sugar.

Stir until the mixture begins to thicken and fold in 1½ cups cream

whipped solid. Line a mold with halved strawberries, pour in the

mixture, gently and set on the ice to chill. Serve unmolded, garnished with large strawberries.

Utility Boxes

There are some pretty utility boxes on the market at present which at first glance look as if they have been bound with a silk material. Upon closer inspection the boxes prove to be covered with an oilcloth material of lovely design and color. Since the material is washable and the color is fast the practicability of such an innovation can easily be realized.

Lace Day Dress

There is a growing vogue for the lace day dress, extremely interesting in tailored models designed with yokes, box pleats and similar tailored details. Lucille Paray shows a black lace model in this fashion with a collar of ermine having short draped ends.

Dust Catchers

Before putting down a summer fiber rug, lay newspapers on the floor. The dust filters through these rugs despite daily care. The soiled papers can be taken up occasionally and replaced by new ones.

Do not lift the lid while cooking steamed dumplings and puddings. If you do, they are apt to fall. Time them carefully.

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